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SILVER APPEARS TO BE IN THE LEAD.

But the Goldites Are Making a Sturdy Fight for the Supremacy.

THEY CONTROL THE COMMITTEE,

And Select Senator Hill, of New York for Temporary Chairmain of the Convention, while

THE SILVER MEN CHOOSE DANIELS as the roll was called by states Lou as the roll was ca

Of Virginia. The Motion to Reject the Recommendation of the National Committee Provoked a Great Controversy.

The Silver Men Win in the Contest and Daniels Becomes of the convention for temporary chair-Temporary Chairman.

also spoke in favor of the silver cham-

pion, Daniele St. Clair, of West

At the conclusion of Clayton's ad-

When the roll had proceeded as far

and 26 for Hill. When Kentucky

was called her vote was challenged,

and the roll of the state was demand-

vote of that State was challenged

The roll call was finished speedily

after Ohio was passed, and the mo-

was carried by a vote of 552 to 343

This was the first substantial victory

When New York was called Sena-

tor Hill, who was in his delegation

did not vote and when Virginia was

called the Senator Daniels voted

against the motion to substitute bis

ANOTHER ACCOUNT.

TIMES-DEMOCRAT, Lims, O .- At

12 m , half an hour after the doors

of the collecum were thrown open,

tle interest was taken either in Chair-

man Harrity's opening address or the

Harrity announced the name of Sena-

ator Hill for chairman. Great cheers

arose Mr. Keller, of Alabama,

CONVENTION HALL,

CHICAGO, ILL.

for the silver men.

and a roll of the State demanded

When Ohio was reached, the

the cause of Daniels

CHICAGO, ILL. July 7 - [Special] | During Marston's address the great-The Convention commenced assem- est confusion prevailed and the speakbling at about twelve o'clock. The er was compelled to sit down until ather was clear and fine and the order was restored. The chairman outpouring of the people was tremen- warned the convention to become

The Convention was called to order t 12:50 by Chairman Harrity, of the National Committee, who reported Senator Hill, of New York, s the temporary chairman of the Convention The announcement of Hill's selection was received with great enthusiasm by the gold men in the convention At this time Clayon, of Alabama, arose to his feet dress the roll of states was ordered. and moved that the name of Senator Dantels be substituted for that of Hill as temporary chairman This notion produced the most profound excitement throughout the ball, and the enthusiasm and cheering was tremendous. The gold men demanded the call of the roll of states on Clayton's motion to substitute Daniel's name for Hill's The motion of Diayton was discussed pro and con tion to substitute Daniels for Hill

New Jersey favored the retention Hill as chairman. Thomas, of lorado, advocated the choice of niels. Waller, of Conn , spoke fivor of Hill. Tarple, of Cali ornia, advocated the cause of Danels When New York was called name for that of Senator Hill. Colonel Fellows tock the stand in ayor of Hill. The presence of the signeent New Yorker was the signal or the most vociferous cheering by the gold men and the admirers of Doi. beliows He made an eloquent peech and appealed to the delegates not to violate precedents and trample e the rights of the minority. His emarks were received with applause by the delegates, many of whom were arried away by the Colonel's elo-

t length before the call of states was

cy among the spectators, so that lit-He asked why the convention is willing to accept all the rest of the ecommendations of the majority of the national committee, and then prayer of the chaplain. jura down a Democrat tige David B Hill Fellows' reference to Presient Cleveland] is cheered over the ntire hall.

jue choice of Daniels,

renewed at frequent intervals McDermott, of New Jersey, spoke in behalf of Senator Hill and begged the convention not to overide the report of the committee Gov. Waller, of Connecticut, followed the same line. Gov. C. S Thomas, of Colorado, spoke in behalf of Daniels and there was great enthusiasm during the speech and excitement was at high pitch during roli call.

CHICAGO, July 7 -The national Democratic committee met — Some of the members were represented by proxy. Schator Calvin S. Brice of Ohio was not present. His private secretary, George Gilliland, held Brice's proxy during the meeting

Chairman Harrity announced that the next business in order was the selec non of a temporary chairman for the national convention Henry D Clayron of Alabama placed in nomination John W Daniel of Virginia He made an eloquent plea for his candidate and said that he was one of the greatest orators of the south

The speech was greeted with applause by the silver men. W. F. Sheehan of New York placed in nomination Senator David B Hill He spoke of the services of Senator Hill in the Democratic party and said his popularity throughout the country made him a fit man for the place. He paid a tribute to Hill as a parliamentarian and said he was second to none as a presiding officer The gold men applieded Mr Sheehan's remarks Both speeches were short Then the vote was taken There was quiet in the committee room nounced, Hill 27 and Daniel 23, and the gold men cheered A very interesting scence followed

the announcement of the vote and the declaration of Chairman Harrity that Senator Hill had been selected by the national committee for temporary chair man Mr Thomas of Colorado announced that the silver men would pre sent a minority report and would ask the convention to elect another man, a man in accord with the silver majority

the chairman of the national committee she would preside until the temporary chairman was elected, if he would rec-ognize a silver man to place in nomination before the convention a man of the miver faction's choice

This querry addressed directly to Chairman Harity brought that gentleman to his feet. He said he resented the inquiry of the member from Colorado. It contained a reflection upon him and he favoresses a president of hun and his fairness as a presiding offi quiet, and when order had been recer and as chairman of the national stored in a measure Marston resumed. committee which was unwarranted and uncalled for He declined to answer Duncam, of Texas, advocated the any such questions or to give it further consideration cause of Daniels. Ladd, of Illinois.

Mr Sheehan again took the floor and said that the silver men were making a mistake in refusing to abide by the precedent in national conventions here-Virginia, advocated the cause of tofore He recalled the fact that four years ago the Cleveland men were de feated by the national committee and Owens of Kentucky was made tempoiary chairman

Although he was an auti Cleveland men, the Cleveland majority of the convention did not undertake to violate the established precedent of the party and as Iowa the vote -tood 200 for Daniels tee for temporary chairm it. He warued Mr Thomas and the silver men that they would be the losers in the cad if they refused to accept Senator Hill for emporary chairman

For temporary secretary S.P. Sheerin of Indiana was selected. John R. Martin is sergeaut at aims and James Ohver of New York is his assistant. The secretary was authorized to designate such assistant secretaries as he pleases and he named Leopold Strauss of Ala bains as the first assistant secretary, at the request of Committeeman Chyton

After the adjournment of the na tional committee Mr Clayton of Ala pama stated that numediately after Chairman Harrity calls the convention to order he will present the name of David B Hall of New York for tem porary chairman, and will then recog-vize either Mr Clayton or Mr Thomas. the committeeman from Colorado, who will present on behalf of the minority of the national committee the name of Senator John W Daniel of Virginia

Mr Clayton and the other silver men eny that they have entire confidence in the fairness of Mr Harrity and expect to see the matter of the temporary chair-manship sets ed in the same spirit of good humor that prevailed in the com-

Used a Fictitious Name.

COLUMBUS, O , July 7-In police court the case against J E Jones, the diamond robber, who is accused of taking the lewelry of Mrs Edward Mc-Guie, took a new tuin J E Jones about half the seats were filled, and proved to be a fictitious name, the man's the crowd still continued to surge in, teal name being James Buckhauer He pleaded not guilty and the case was delaying for some time the formal | continued until Thursday It is beheved that the woman will not come opening of the convention. There back to the city to prosecute the case Burknauer is said to be a traveling agent for a large. Pattslying shoe house was much suppressed excitement among delegates. Lots of expectan-

Very Fast Ten Milos

Cedar Rapids, Ia , July 7 -Investigation proves that the 10-mile open race won Saturday by Art Coyle of this city m 25 09 2 5, given as broaking the recor is a lowering of the world's ama-tine cord, the best previous true bring 21 3208 Linnema, at Chicago, in 1893. It was just 1 p m when Chairman at a

Jackson for Vice President. CHESCO, July 7 -The West Vugnua delegation decided to bring the name of moved to substitute the name of Judge James Jackson of Parkersburg Marston, of Louislana advocated Senator Daniels. A cyclone of before the convention for second place shouts broke losse that continued to the telest

BUCKEYE DELEGATION.

Ohio Delegates Indorse McLean For President.

LOOKS LIKE A FREE-FOR-ALL

the Great Democratic Convention Appears a Bit Murky, Ez-

copt For Silver,

CHICAGO, July 7.-A resolution was adopted by the Ohio delegation to support John R McLean for president, there being only five votes for other



candidates; so, under the unit rule, Mr. McLean will got the 46 votes of the Ohio delegates

SLIGHTLY MIXED.

The Only Thing Evident Is the Silver Sentiment

CHICAGO, July 7 -At the opening of the Democratic national convention in the Collseum on the lake front all is confusion. Only one thing looms up like a searchlight in the fog. That is the convention will be for silver at 16

As for candidates the convention is still groping in the murk. The din of the Bland and Boies boomers is deafen ing and so infectious at times that it almost carries the public off its feet Bland is unquestionably in the lead so far as actual votes are concerned, strength approximating 250 at a liberal estimate, with Boies moving along at his heels with about 200, but neither is able to demonstrate as yet how he can

In this chaotic condition gossip casts bout for dark horses William J about for dark horses William J Bryan, the boy orator of the Platte John R McLean, the Ohio journalist Senator Joe Elackburn of Kentucky all share the distinction of being can as-ed Even Senator Hill of Nev Fork is talked of as a compromise can The name of ex Governor E Campbell of Ohio is also didate James E Campbell of Ohio is also heard The Pennoyer boom from Ore gon was formally launched and . 2 Con gressman Jos Sibley of Pennsylvania announced his candidacy

At work in the background is the sen atomal movement for Teller with the tree silver Republicans and their allies, the Populist leaders straining every nerve to impress on the convention the advisability of nominating the Coloi-With all these silver forces struggling against each other with the gold men solid and compact ready to obev orders it is a shrewd political prophet who can point the way out will require it least another day for the fog to litt. The silver leavers now reluctantly admit on the ex- of the con vention that their two thirds in gority is an undisciplaned mass running hither and thither possibly to be stampeded in

They are now it the door of the con vention with the question of vendidate open and a deadlock inevitable It will require every silver vote convention to nominate, and the friends of any one candidate, if the gold men do not plump their votes to a silver man who may be formidable but not the chor e of the majority, prevent an early nomination. This would of course play into the hands of those who are maneuvering to bring forward Teller at the opportune time, or if the sentiment of the convention refused to vield to the leader of the St Louis bolters, into the hands of the managers of a dark horse Buck Hinrichsen's poll of the Illinois delegation showin a majority for Bland confirmed when the voted 47 to 1 to support the Missourian Kaisas and Texas also fell in line for Bland and these acquisions made "Sil ver Dick's' followers very confident, but Boies' boom also grew apace Iowa's ex governor a managers received assur inces of support from the south which buoyed up their hopes. But it is a long road to a two-thirds majority and Bland has naturally become the target of the filends of all the other candidatedarl horses are especially willing to have the Missourian draw the me. It

as pessel le that eventuelly Bland may reach the goal The gold men are without a definite program. They are practically reconciled to defeat so far as the platform. concerned, but seem to be possessed of the vague hope that something will turn up which will se were for them an accept ible candulate. Among some of the radicals there is still talk of a bolt. But under the advice of Whitney and Hill the fear of a bolt of any propor-

tions is being dispelled The silver men will go into the convention with nothing decided as to platform and there promises to be a ruction and pern ips bid blood over this matter. The migority largely favor a simple platform which will subornate all other to the financial issue which they regard as the vital and paramount Highest of all in Leavening Power,-Latest U.S. Gov't Report

POPULISTS FOR TELLER. They fame a Stirring Manifesto For Fee

the Colorado Scrator. Officago, July 7 -The Populist lead-

ers usued the following manifesto in behalf of Senator Teller.

As members of the People's party we have occupied the pesition merely of careaul observation, and we have not altempted to nor shall we attempt to dictate to the Democratic national convention, but as large numbers of persons many of them delegates to the convention, are assuming to express the opinion that the People's party and other advances of that the People's party and other advocates o free silver coinage should accept the nominees of the Democratic convention and join to elect the same upon a Democratic platform, we desire to express our views upon this subject.
Four years ago at Ornsha the People a party
among other reforms domanded the free and
unlimited coinage of silver at 16 to 1 full legal
tender for all debts independently of any

The Democratic party therefore, meets in national convention under most extraordinary circumstances It can nut at this time be sur-prised to find that a vas' number of the peo-ple look with miserust upon more platform profession. The cause of free silver coinage

If the Democrat c party expects to over sented the attack come the distrust which the present administration has earned for it now is the time to LARNAK prove its sincerity
There is a candidate upon whom the volu- of

all it ands of free silver can be united, if all those who have the cause at heart will yield something of their extreme partisanship and place the cause first and complete parts suc

sess second.
We feel confident that the People's party 19
willing to open the path to a union upon Hom
Henry M. Tel'er, and if this rational patriotic. opportunity for certain success be rejected by the Democratic convention in the determina-tion to seek complete partian success re-gardless of an open path to victory, then we call the true friends of the cause to witness that the responsibility rests upon those who reject this o portunity

WHIPPED BY HURST

The Umpire Uses His Strong Right Arm After the Game

Washington, July 7 -- Umpire Hurst after the Washington Pittsburg game met Stenzel and Hawley of the latter shows Available cash balance. \$263. team in the rear of the grand stand. 434,863, gold reserve, \$101,358,440

and administered a blow on the law to each of them. This action was the result of words which had passed between them on the field.

The game started in a fine driz zle of rain, which grew heavier, but as the home team was in the lead every effort was made to complete five mutings. At the beginning of the fifth inning, with the score 6 to 0 in their favor, the Senators deliberately made themselves easy outs. Mack would not take his place at the plate and Mercer began to put the ball over Then Mack stood on the plate and was pushed aside by Harst Several players crowded about and Stenzel pushed against Hurst, who snoved him away violently Stenzel brought back his bat as if to strike, but

other players interfered During the remainder of the game Stenzel and Hawley cast taunting reprofession. The cause of free silver coinage is he people's cause it requires for success aguinst the mighty powers opposing it the votes of militons of men who have not acted with the Demo ratio party.

How then, can that party at a time when it is by hopeless dit sion more weak and impotent than ever before, undertake this gignate task in the narrow spirit of straight party action? If it expocts the cooperation of the millions who are cutside of its ranks, it is bound to prove by its acts now and here that it places the success of this cause above the narrow plane of amore partisan effect.

Stenzel and Hawley cast taunting remarks at the umpire and talked of seeing him off the field. When the game was finished Hurst walked off with the Pittsburg players, and after passing out of the grounds told Stenzel and Hawley to repeat the language they had used the millions who are cutside of its ranks, it is bound to prove by its acts now and here that it places the success of this cause above the narrow plane of amore partisan effect.

LARNAKA SHAKEN

The Town Is Described and the People Living Under Canvas.

GENOA, Italy, July 7 -The steamer Italia has arrived here and reports that Larnaka, Island of Cyprus, has been suffering from earthquake shocks since July 1 The disturbance has been increasing in violence and extends to La-A general pame is said to prevail at Lanarks, and the government and mulitary anthornes have been providing tents for the affrighted people. The town is deserted, and the govern-ment offices, banks and telegraph offices were under canvas when the steamer left Cyprus

Tressury Statement.

WASHINGTON, July 7 -The statement of the condition of the treasury

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THE TRUTTING OUTLOOK THIS SEA SON IS VERY BRIGHT.

Jacinda All the Cracks - Bingitaneou Meetings at Buffalo and Indianapoits The Opening Mort at Sogianw.

If we are to take the trotting and pacing of the past mouth as any indica tion of what might be expected later on, when the trotting season is at its zenith others are known to be fast enough to and the big meetings are in progress, the year 1896 will prove the most successful in the history of the sport.

Never before so early in the season has there appeared as great a number of really high class performers at both gains as have shown up during the past few weeks in the early meetings, both east

A mile in 2:09 1/2 was recorded during the recent meeting at Omaha by the pacer Joe, and 2:10 has already been shown in the east. The number that have paced close to 2:10 and shown their ability to go much faster is remarkable. While the trotters do not, as a rale, come to their speed so early as the pacers, yet there have been several who have come close to the 2:12 mark, and even in the slow classes heats in 2:15 and better have been of common occurrence.

With the spring meetings showing such exceptional speed, not only in isolated cases, but at almost every meeting and in all classes, it must necessarily be expected that when the big pures and stakes of the grand circuit are the prizes to be gained the class of the contestants and the speed which will be exhibited will, unless all signs fail, surpass that of any previous year.

Then, too, it is well known that the oream of the racing stables is reserved for these events. Indeed many of the trainers have not started a single horse as yet, confining their energies entirely to putting their pupils in condition for these races, knowing well that extreme speed and condition only will secure any part of the money.

While the grand circuit proper does not open until the 14th of July, with the Saginaw (Mich.) meeting, the trotting carnival under the auspices of the Northwestern Breeders' association at Washington park, Chicago, really inaugurates the great trotting meets of

Following Washington park, the stables have the choice of two high class meetings to fill in the week prior to the initial circuit meeting at Saginaw. These are Grand Rapids and Windsor, Ont, both of which have been arranged on a grand circuit scale and are within easy shipping distance of Saginaw.

Following Saginaw and each occupy ing a week are Detroit, Cleveland, Columbus, Fort Wayne, Indianapolis and finally New York, where the circuit will be wound up unless Philadelphia shall come to the front with a meeting at Belmont or Point Breeze, which is very improbable, as the antipool selling legislation in Pennsylvania is even more stringent and has had a more depressing effect than in New York

This was the plan as originally arranged by the stewards of the grand our coit at a time when it was generally supposed that neither Buffale nor Rochester would give meetings, and when New York alone upheld the eastern end of the great chain of which Buffalo, Rochester, Hartford and New York were but a few years ago, prior to adverse legislation, the most powerful members. Since this programme was laid out however. Buliato has boldly entered the arena and announced its determination to give a meeting, and, with its old time energy and liberality, offered a list of purses which will bear favorable comparison with those of any of the members of the "big ring. Then, too, Rochester will undoubtedly be to the fore with a meeting which will complete the eastern chain and make continuous racing in the old cirenit line up to the final meeting of the grand chain at Fleetwood.

As Buffalo has taken the same dates as those assigned by the circuit stewards to Indianapolis, there will necessarily be a division of the stables after the Fort Wayne meeting, but there will be such a vast number of borses in training for the various classes that a division of the stables can easily be made and still leave abundant high class material for both places, so that there will be no appreciable difference in the quality of the racing.

As to the meeting at Fleetwood, nothing need be feared, for the great stables, trainers and horses will all get togethe again for the New York meeting, and the cream of the trotting turf will wind up the grand circuit of 1896 over the grades and hills of Fleetwood's famous track.

A most satisfactory evidence of the strength and popularity of trotting is that, despite the depressing effect of discouraging legislative action and the unsatisfactory condition of business generally, which it would naturally be supposed would have a powerful effect up on the sport from a financial standpoint there has not in years been a season which gave greater promise of substan-

rial success than this. The enterprise of the association, under the circumstances, in offering purses and stakes quite as large, and in some instances even larger, than heretofore, has been fully rewarded by the grand support accorded by the horse ewners. The entries throughout the entirecircuit are something unprecedented, surpass ing in number and quality anything that was even hoped for when times

Aside from the prospective candidates for record honors which will be reserved for special events, such as Robert J. 2:01 1; Faptasy, 2:06; John R. Gentry. \$:08%; Joe Fatchen, 2:04, etc., which will practically open the season's campaign during the week, there will be many other well known performers, hoods where Mr. Deper Frank Agan, Tom Ogden, Afrite, Joy Chicago Record.

were at their best

He. Direction, Coheralge, W. W. P., etc., may be named among the entrus in the free for all trace.

Frank Agan, it will be remembered, entwriggled Robert J, Joe Patchen and Gentry at Louisville a year ago, when he took his record of 2:05%. Joe He, the Chinese horse, as he has been rechristened on account of his heatherish nar- has already gone in 2:0814 this mason: Afrite was reported to be a world benier carly in the season, being reported as showing close to a two minutes clip in her work, while several of the make things exceedingly interesting.

In the 3:11 trot are Pat L, who is re ported to be a sure enough candidate for the stallion record; the Empire Stud's Bouncer, Knap McCarthy's Ficerwood, Trained Ride and others who have

shown good form. In the slower classes are several who have exhibited high quality and from among whom may be expected to come future free for all timber. Some who have shown promise in this diseem to have the 2:25 pace at his handy side wheeler; Newburger, who took a record of 2:191 his first start and whom Splan says is as fast as ghost, is entered in the 9:40 and 2:00 classes; Kate Greenlander, in the 2:15 pace; Quality and Geddes, in the 2:19 trot, etc. -- New York Journal.

COUNTESS IS HARD UP.

Society In New York Wage Its Tongu Ament the Castellan

Rumor is busy again with Anna Goold and her count. This time it spreads the story that the Countess Castellane and her French husband are nights will be spent in ordinary huntin need of money and that "Brother George" has been requested to loosen the family purse strings. The story is backed up by the presence in New York of Henry Cachard, a lawyer connected with the Paris branch of the Condert Bros. firm. His business is alleged to be that of envoy pecuniary in the interest of the countess.

Moreover, a certain "society leader" a letter from Paris containing back stairs gossip of the Goulds. The fortune of the countess, it is said, remains in this country and she receives only the income therefrom. This would be sufficient were it not for the count's peculiar ways. His wife is custodian of the funds and knows a thing or two about economy. So her husband, as the story has it, went into partnership with the tradesmen. They doubled their prices for everything they sold his countess and then gave him 50 per cent of the extra price. In that way be managed to increase his income, and hence the alleged deficit in the Castellane treasury. -St. Lonis Post-Dispatch.

HIS CONVERTS STICK.

Syndicate Wilson Is Conducting Another Revival In Ohio.

Syndicate Wilson, whose innovations in conducing revivals attracted so much attention, opened the District Methodist annual camp meeting at Lookout church at Potter's, O. He has abandoned his cannon and fireworks act, but retains down the stream and over these rapids his quartet and band. There are 150 in safety, while the inexperienced occutents and cottages on the camp grounds.

In the towns where Wilson preached last fall and winter three-fourths of

A New York woman going to New Orleans by boat, who gave her name as to camp, even if he has to catch them Mrs. Mary Holmes, and who had read himself. The guides vie with each other stories about Wilson, stopped at Gal- for big catches, and if the trip is not a lipolis out of curiosity. prity.

Last week a man from Springfield, Ills., went to hear Wilson, and was so impressed that he offered him \$100. Wilson declined the money at first, saying: "I could not accept such a sum, but if the gentleman will allow me to have \$10 for my own use-and will give; me a check for \$90 for any charity he wishes to benefit by it I'll be glad to forward it."-New York Recorder.

HE'S A HUSTLER.

A Candidate For Office Who Deserved to

Suppose all the candidates in Georgia When the judge cast his vote recently, he went into the country on private business. While riding along he saw an industrious farmer cutting grain by the roadside, of whom he asked if he was not going to the polls.

"No," said he; "my crop needs me, and I cannot leave." Whereupon the gallant and patriotic judge dismounted and asked him to

take his horse, ride to town and vote, while he himself labored in his stead. upon the ace of his honor and the rate when the season opens.—Philadelsheaves he had gathered plainly told he phia Press. had kept his promise.

That's the kind of candidate who works his way "-Atlanta Constitu-

Does Not Mind a Broken Neck. Kokomo, Ind., is the home of a man to whom life insurance would be wanton prodigality. Two years ago Alfred Cottingham, a teamster, was thrown from his wagon and a load of heading blocks feil on him, breaking his neck, the spinal cord being completely severed. The doctors declared he could not survive 24 hours, but he was well in a few weeks and resumed his daily labor. This week Mr. Cottingham received another fall, and the spine was disjointed at the same place, but he thinks he will set well, saying he is used to living with a

him - Chicago Times-Heraid. An Unspoilable Peach,

broken neck, and that it will require

comething more severe than that to kill

The stories of any danger threatening the peach crop must mice sarily excite a good deal of anxiety in the neighborhoods where Mr. Depew is admired .-

UP THE BRULE RIVER

SENATOR VILAS WILL HAVE THE PRES IDENT AS A GUEST.

Mr. Classiand Will Go to Wistensin Tishing Trip Some Time In August-A Famous Tron: Stream-May Alsa Have

President Cleveland has promised Sen-Hor Vilus to join the latter for a couple of weeks late in the summer in a fishing exentsion up the Brule river in Wisconsin. The headquarters of the presidential party will be at Senator Vilas' rustic cabin, on the banks of one of the best fishing streams in the land.

The date for the exenssion has not been definitely decided upon, but it is extremely probable that about Aug. 15 will find the president shooting the perilons rapids of the Brule and angling for the wily trout. By arriving about rection are Nutbreaker, Jr., who would that time the visitors would have two weeks in which to fish before the close mercy; Sir-Edwin Arnold, another of the tront season, and as the deer season opens Sept. 1, they would have an opportunity of indulging for a week in the exhibitating sport of hunting the light footed monarch of Wisconsin pineries. It is proposed to give the president and his friends a touch of genuine backwoods life, and to that end no special provision will be made for comfort in the way of furniture, delicacies, etc. The roughly constructed log but, situated upon a little knell overlooking the river, will serve as a place of shelter for the party when the weather is chilly and as a storehouse for supplies, but the ers' tents in the thorough huntaman style.

For years the river Brule has been famous throughout the northwest as a tront stream, although there has never been a move made to attract pleasure seekers to its banks until this season. The fact that the railroad station was located several miles from the river made it difficult for pleasure seekers to in New York claims to be in receipt of get to the fishing grounds, and this no doubt has had an effect upon the popularity of the stream heretofore. But the signation is now changed. A station called Winnibijou was established last year on one of the railroads, and a thriving little settlement has since sprung up within a stone's throw of the river. making it convenient for parties to get to the fishing grounds by boat without first making the tiresome trip by wagon. Upon his arrival at this station the angler finds a score or more of Indians standing around waiting to be hired. These are the guides, and it is absolutely necessary to have one of them in each boat in order to catch any fish. They know exactly where the finny delicacies abound in number, and will tell the fisherman where to go if asked for information, but for a person not familiar with the stream it would be utterly useless to attempt the trip.

It is a narrow, winding stream, with a strong current, and contains many dangerous rapids. In the hands of the skilled Indian guide the canoe containing the fisherman is propelled up and down the stream and over these rapids pants impulsively grasp the sides of the boat and hold their breath with excitement, at the same time thoroughly enthose who became Christians remain joying the novel shoot. The Indian never fails to see that his employers are well stocked with fish upon their return successful one it is the fault of the the inland country to the west. weather or the fish themselves, for the brawny red man will row the boat from place to place for many extra hours rather than have it said by the others of his race that he had made a failure of the trip. The guides are usually encouraged, too, by the promise of a bonus for a fish of certain weight, and in that way the fishermen score their faithful

co-operation. It is a common thing for a man to book 300 trout in a day, and it frequently happens that a catch of 400 is made. The season is now at its best, as far as the little fish are concerned, and a month or six weeks later the big trout will commence to take the hook. It is were made of Judge Hart's mettle; an easy matter to catch a trout in the Brule weighing two pounds, and it is not very surprising for the residents along the stream to see a four pounder landed. Just now there are about 150 campers at the Brule. About 25 of these are from Chicago, about the same number from Milwaukee, 50 from St. Paul and Minneapolis and the rest from local and eastern points.

Deer are more numerous in the forests of this section than ever before in ten years, and it is expected that the slaugh-When the farmer returned, the sweat ter will be carried on at an enormous

Our Mireral Production.

The mineral products of the United States for the calendar year 1895 are reviewed at length in the mineral resources report of the United States geological survey. The report, which was compiled by Dr. David T. Day, chief of division, shows the total value of the products as \$611,795,290. This stands against a product valuation of \$527,-368,594 for 1894.

The Man With Ice.

Oh, the man with ice, the man with ice! When his wagen the air divides, How the children run from the shade and sun

And throng 'round its dripping sides'
"Slice! Slice!"

As he cuts the ice
In blocks both large and small. And the boys stand by And the wee ones cry
And fight for the crumbs that fall.

Oh, a welcome man is the man with ice When the sun is blistering down, And the sick man turns to the light and years For a breath o'er the blazing town!
"Elice! Slice!"
Goes the men with ice
As the children throng and press him

Ar he goes his way
The ough the sultry day
With histy a weet "Got bless him!"
—Frank L. Funton in Atlanta Constitution.

Constipation

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cure constipation and all its results, easily and thoroughly. Mr. All druggists. Prepared by C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass. The only Pills to take with Hood's Sarsaparilla.

PORTUGUESE IN AFRICA.

Their Power and Influence Have Complete ly Paired Away.

The first to come were the men of Portugal, then in the fresh springtime of its power. Bartholomew Diaz discovered the Cape of Storms, as he called it, in 1486, and after Vasco da Gama, in 1497-6, had traced the southeast coast as far as Sofala, a little to the south of the modarn port of Beira, the Portuguese established settlements at that place and farther to the north of it, and thence carried on a considerable trade with the natives, chiefly in gold brought down from the mines of Mashonaland. However, the unhealthiness of the flat country which lies between the coast and the interior plateau checked their projects of exploration and conquest. Individual traders, and sometimes missionaries also, penetrated far into the interior, and articles which the Portuguese must have brought to Africa, such as fragments of Indian and Chinese pottery, and even, in one or two instances, small cannon, have been found many hundreds of miles from the seaboard. But, on the whole, the Portuguese exerted little influence on the country and its inhabit-

ants. The white population remained very small, and it became degraded by intermarriage with the Kaffirs, for in Africa, as well as in Brazil, the Portuguese have shown little of that contempt for the native blacks and aversion to a mixing of their blood with the latter, which have been so generally characteristic of the Duich and the English. During the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries the colonizing force of Portugal declined with the decline of her European power.

She made no further efforts to explore, and even abandoned some of her stations on the Zambezi. She remained, however, undisturbed in her possessions till a few years ago. when a question arose between her and Great Britain regarding the right to Delagoa bay, a port the value of which, as the only deep water harbor fit for large vessels along the whole stretch of the southeast coast south of Beira, was now generally perceived. President MacMahon, to whom as arbitrator the controversy was referred, decided in favor of Portugal. Subsequently Germany appeared as a formidable neighbor on the north, while boundary disputes arose with the British settlers who in 1890 had occupied

Thus the Portuguese frontier, which had been very uncertain, has now become defined. It includes a vast area, but in that area the number of white men, or even of semi civilized half breeds, is so small that, although some fitful efforts have been made by the Mozambique company, little or no progress in occupying or improving the country can be recorded. Portugal sends no emigrants to Africa. Her government, now hard pressed for money, cannot find the sums needed to develop her African territories, nor is there private capital in Portugal to supplement the weakness of the government. The Beira railway and the Delagoa Bay railway-of which more anon-have both been built by foreign companies. Practically, Portugal may be looked on as an extinct force in South Africa. - James Bryce, M. P., in Century.

The Great Cocker,

Glancing through a pile of ancient copy books and letter writers, one dimly realizes what an awful thing it used to be to compose and put upon paper a thoroughly correct epistle. It was not an affair to be lightly taken in hand any more than matrimony. No, not even if one had learned penmanship from the immortal Cocker himself in his house in "Paul's Churchyard, betwixt the Signes of the Sugar-Loaf and the Naked Boy and Shears "

Cooker's fame rests on his arithmetic, now obsolete, but the worthy man, besides being a ready reckoner, was also a mighty penman Doubtless many a seventeenth century youth toiled along with inky fingers under his direction. Hearkon to what the master says to him: "Let not your breast lie on the dosk you write on, nor your nose on the paper, but sit in as majestical a posture as you can. With practice you may do brave things."-Good Words.

The German house builders always contrive to leave a small flat place on the roof of each house for the storks to rest and build on

FOR OLD IRELAND.

Irish Race Conventing to Be Held In Dubitu bept. L.

The date for the convention of represcutative men of the Irish race from all over the world, to be held in Ireland, to bring about union among the different factions and to lay a plan by which one more effort may be made to liberate Ireland has been decided upon. It will be held Sept. 1 in Dublin.

Dr. Thomas Addis Emmet, president of the Irish National Pederation of America, has issued the call for the election of delegates from this country, and it is signed also by John D. Crimmins, the treasurer, and Joseph P. Ryan, the secretary.

According to the call, the object of the convention is "to reconstitute a united home rule party and satisfy the yearning of the Irish race all over the world for a thorough rennion of the political forces of Ireland." The call continues:

"Each branch of the Irish National Federation of America shall be entitled

to elect one delegate. "Delegates must be enrolled members or contributors to the support of the home rule movement through the branches selecting them as delegates.

"Credentials must be signed by the chairman and sec etary of the meeting at which the delegates are elected countersigned by the officers of city and state conneils, where such exist, duplicate copies to be forwarded to the office of the national secretary, Room 26, Cooper Union, New York city."

NEWSPAPER TERMS.

To the Uninitiated They Sometimes Soun Very Diabolical.

Some of the terms used by editors in regard to "copy," or manuscript, are peculiar to the trade, and when applied in particular cases would to the uninitiated appear to be of a violent and

criminal character.

The order to "Kill' Cleveland," for instance, would on its face seem to partake of treason. The murderous expression, however, would simply signify that the editor desired that an article in regard to the chief executive should be destroyed.

The direction to "Boil down the senate" would not mean that the reporter was to concoct a congressional consomme, but that the bulk of the report of the proceedings of the senate should

"Out Hoke Smith in half. We want only the meat." That forcible, restrictive measures should be used in connection with the person issuing such a mandate would seem only proper. But the anarchistic expression is understood by the newspaper man to signify that an interview with the secretary of the interior shall be reduced one-half of its original length, as the editor wants only the essential points.—Washington Star.

A RAPID COURTSHIP.

A Romantic Incident of the St. Louis Cor vention Just Come to Light.

Among the many incidents of the Republican national convention none was more interesting than the romantic marriage on June 18 of Miss Clara B. Lesser of St. Louis and Ardello P. Loomis of Minneapolis, which has just been made public. The Minnesota man met, woord, won and wedded his bride within 17 hours.

Mr. Loomis went to St. Louis as a member of the Minneapolis Flambeau club. He was viewing the preparations day's work. In a moment more Mr. Loomis was speaking to the girl. They went to supper together, and before they parted agreed to be married in the morning. The programme was carried out, and Mr. Loomis took his bride back to Minnespolis.-New York Her-

TORNADOPROOF HOUSE.

Revolves on a Pivot and Fires a Bumb luto the Storm

The tornadoproof house is the latest. The house revolves on a pivot. At the back of it is a huge weather vane, fixed in such a manner that the dwelling must always face the wind. In fact, the whole structure turns with the wind, so that it would necessarily present its front to any "cyclone twist-" that might happen to come along.

Out of a sort of porthole in the front of the house looks a cannon. This is the most essential feature of the conbrivance, inasmuch as the gun is loaded with an explosive bomb. When the revolving stormcloud strikes the dwelling, the latter turns to face it, and the bomb is automatically discharged into the bowels of the twister, scattering its electrical energy and destroving it. The inventor states that he got his idea from the practice of firing guns from ships at waterspoats which approach dangerous-

A Good Peruvian Barker.

Jim McKenzie, United States minister plenipotentiary and envoy extraordinary to Peru, who is reported ill with smallpox in Lima, is a chum of Pat Lannan of The Tribune, and both are ornaments of their country and their age. In a recent letter to his Salt Lake your friends. For sale by Melville fellow patriot Jim showed himself a first class Peruvian barker and boomer by saying: "My dear Pat, this is a good country for Americans to come to. All the people down here want to play poker, and none of them knows how."-Utahnian.

"New Democracy" Suggested.

Dr. M. A. Pratt, known throughout Kansas as the father of the Populist party, and who is talked of as candidate for vice president on the initiative and referendum ticket, has suggested the "New Democracy" as the name for the proposed silver party. He said that Populists, like the abolitionists, are gives instant relief, even in the wors to ready to suffer absorption to win their cases of this and other exceptions CAUSE.



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A SUFFRAGE SWEETHEART.

You told me you leved me. "Twas long ago That we strolled where the mystical med beams were shed.

To doubt you'd repeat what delighted me so
If again 112- the moth to the candle I sped

our affection went lame When election day came And Mchitable Jones got your vote—oh,

shamel I depended on you when for office I ran. Yet you failed me because I was only a m

You told me you leved me. Fair false cas go to! How craven you fitnehed in a crisis supreme Was this the devotion which tright me to w And made all my life an idolatious dream!

The rote was a tie Till your ballot came by, And Mehitable Jones was the chosen, not l.

Through you twice a victim my record I sear Disdained and because I am only a man. —Washington Star.

A DIG AT JERSEY.

It Is About Time Her Citizens Were Re ognized With Places and Positions.

It is about time New Jersey were brought into the Union and given the benefit of full membership in the sister hood of the states. The old tradition that this republic of ours consists of that this republic of ours conserved many states, territories, Alaska, the Dit For an in the conserved to th crief of Columbia, is not so very will fter all, in the light of history. If Mr. Hobart is elected vice president and lives to take his seat, he will be the sec ond vice president of the United State bailing from New Jersey. The first wa Agron Burr.

No citizen of New Jersey was ever Fulle elected to the presidency, and only out mark president, Mr. Cleveland, was born in word the state. Of 57 justices of the supreme tied. court only 2-William Puterson, after club. He was viewing the preparations in Washington avenue for the big parade of June 17, when Miss Lesser, who was a stenographer, stopped in Sixth was a stenographer, stopped in Sixth pro tempore of the senate only 1, Mr. ter-street to eatch her car home after the Southard, 1841, was a resident of Mr. He s Hobart's state. Only 2 of 33 speaker lest, of the house of representatives Jona frien than Dayton in 1755 and William Pen for h nington in 1860-were Jerseymen.

New Jersey has had but one secretary of state. Mr. Frelinghayson. It has had no secretary of the treasury, no secre tary of war, no secretary of the interior, three secretaries of the navy, ut scorerary of agriculture, no postmastic general, no attorney general. Of many hundreds of ministers and embassador sent by our government to leading European courts during the past century only five were from New Jersey. Prob ably a critical examination of the rec ords would show that New Jersey has had less influence upon the politics and government of the country than any other of the older states and much les than many of the new states that could be mentioned. It is high time New Jersey were recognized.—Walter Wellman in Chicago Times-Herald.

"My mother, my wife and mysel; ther use Chamberlain's Cough Remed Pace whenever troubled with a cough, of inat cold. It is the medicine of our inime I do not know how we could do with out it. We feel that it is an indis pensable article. The people in this A vicinity too are beginning to learn shoe of the merits of this excellent med feet icine. I never lose an opportunity tire to testify to its value for it has saved feet many a doctor's bill in my family. W Alle S. Musser, proprietor of the Musser and House, Wilhelm, Fa." This remedy previse famous for its cures of bad colds; blist Try it and you will recommend it to corr the druggist, old postoffice corner day C. W. Heister, 58 public square.

Not Permissable.

"How pretty," she exclaimed, "It's to be worn at the sea shore, I pre sume.1

"Oh, no; on the stage." "But I doubt if you'll be allowed to appear that way on the stage."-Chicago Post.

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g the attack upon Fort Sumhe battle was raging at ite a bomb-shell with fuse dacshort and still sputtering, hin ten feet of a squad of men. bound with horror, not a man all expecting instant death. tle Irishman, however, jumped from the group, grasped the his hands and rubbed it out.

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HEAVEN'S FLUODGATE.

the early days of the rebellion, Eastern Ohio Visited by a Devastating Sterm.

> Viles of Bailroad Tracks Washed One and Bridges Swept Away-Several

Lives Lost and Great Burn-

age to Property.

AWFUL DOWNPOUR OF RAIN,

WHEELING, July 7 .- Another water ise, like a spattering fuse, spont in the interior of Ohio and Mar-ten be nipped in the nick of shall counties caused great loss to propspont in the interior of Ohio and Mar-Just so Dr. Hobbs Sparagus erry and a suspension of railroad traffic Pills have saved thousands of our of Wheeling on two railroads. their timely action, and they About 2 o'clock there was so much rain

> The various creeks, including Big and Little Wheeling creeks, Little Grave creek, Jims run, on the West Virginia Wegee creek and other tributaries on the Ohio side sent out an immense amount of water. The water was specdily out of banks. Farmhouses were washed from foundations, stock many narrow escapes from death in the cause and cure of Piles. raging waters.

Wheeling creek put out into the Ohio so furiously that upbound towboats were unable to stem the tide and had to tio up below the city. The Baltimore and Ohio depot extends over the mouth of the creek and was soon seen to be in danger, as the water was carrying away the foundation of the pier of the north side. All cars and property of value were taken away and people warned of the danger.

The east span went down and carried with it the railroad bridge to the west. Further up the creek the trestle work of the Wheeling Terminal road was carried away and J. N. Rosenberg, an ared contractor, was carried away with the wreck. He was rescued by spec-

Twelve miles below the city at Monndsville the damage was quite severe. The steel bridges of the Ohio River and Baltimore and Ohio roads were carried away, the current being so swift that the Ohio River bridge was sent to the middle of the Ohio. Up Little Grove creek a hotel in the oil field was carried off its foundations, but no lives were lost.

The Ohio River road is now using a steamboat between Wheeling and Moundsville for handling its passenger traffic, trains for the south starting at the latter point. The Baltimore and Ohio is blocked from Wheeling to Grafton and is sending its eastbound pas-senger trains by way of Pittsburg. The loss to the two railroads named is about 320,000.

On Pipe creek, in Ohio, opposite Moundsville, two persons lost their lives. The home of John Berry was washed down the creek into the river and Mrs. Berry and a daughter were drowned. Mr. Berry had a narrow es-

Information was received of another Porter Richie, living on Turkey run, was drowned. The house was swept away and the child was caught in the wreckage and killed.

Opposed to Woman Suffragists.

CHICAGO, July 7.—Mrs. C. Winslow Crannell of Albany, N. Y., is at one of the hotels, representing the Anti-Woman Suffragist League. She says:

"I am here to combat before the with a knife—which he was committee on resolutions any attempt open till he touched the wa- on the part of the women suffragists to with which to rip open the sack.

Obtain a suffrage plank in the platform.

I shall not appear and shall not make and when picked up by some pear, for I am sure nothing of that sort is in a boat was none the worse is contemplated in the platform at pres-

Bootblack's Long Dive.

Napoleon, O., July 7.— Charles Mc-Cartey, the young bootblack who ishes civilization from barbar- jumped from the Brooklyn bridge some time ago, caused considerable exciteis very simple. Civilization ment here by performing his daring test by diving from the top of Mauret with a cannon ball at a distance of about 80 feet. When he leaped of 6,000 yards and barbarity the 10,000 people held their breath until shing his head off with a sa- the hid came to the water's surface in safety.

A Steamer Capsizes.

NEW ORLEANS, July 7 .- The steel hull steamer El Peten, Captain Charles York said that women never F. Hardie, which sailed from New Orsed at that business. Men re- leans on July 4 for Guatemala via it as a life work; women as a Languna, Mexico, in tow of the Norns of subsistence until they get | wegian steamer Franklin, capsized on Inly 5 when when the control of the Nor-July 5 when about 35 miles west of South Pass. The crew, consisting of six men, were rescued.

Funeral of William Retiger.

CLEVELAND, July 7 .- The funeral of William Rettger, the locked-out man who was shot and killed by A. G. Saunders, one of the non-union employes of the Brewn Hoisting company, was attended by 10,000 workingmen. powder to be shaken into the it is said the demonstration was the largest of its nature in the history of the state.

Fought His Father's Battle. MONTHOMERY, W. Va., July 7.—Ed Hemmings and Walter Morris engaged

n a fight at Handly, which will probbly prove fatal. Some one struck Morlis' father, and Morris, believing that it was Hemmings, shot him three times. The wounds are of a dangerous nature.

Patal Natural Gas Explosion.

Pittsauro, July 7 .- By the explosion of natural gas at the Evergreen hotel, seven miles north of Allegheny, six persons were injured, three, it is feared, fatally. The hotel was badly damaged by the explosion, which was caused by a leaking pipo.

Both Men May Dic.

JARGER, W. Va., July 7. -Oba Tooly, brother of Dr. Tooly, a prominent physician of Dingess, while intoxicated drow a revolver and opened fire on John aves Lima at 12:37 a. m., arriving Gore. Gore returned the fire. Both thicago at 7:35 a. m. This train are badly wounded and may die. tre badly wounded and may die.

Walling Sentenced.

NEWPORT, Ky., July 7.-Alonzo E. Walling, convicted of the murder of hanged Aug. 7

FATHER FITZGERALD.

Often Causes No and of Suf- AUBURN, Neb., July 7.-- Alont 10 days fering.

Prevably haif the people who see metropolican court at Dubaque, where this a Wele suffer from piles. It is one of the commonest diseases and old contest between Bonzoum and his property of the common of the contest between Bonzoum and his old contest between Bonzoum and his contest between the common of the contest between the contest one of the most obstinate. People priests. Fitzgerald wrote to Archbishop

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"For aused death. Hemorrhages occur not continue to the state of th from no apparent cause and loss of blood causes death. Hemorrhages occur during surgical treatment, often equaling death.

Piles are simple in the beginning and easily cured. They can be cured even in the worst stages, without pain or loss of blood, quickly, surely and completely. There is only one remedy that will do it - Pyramid Pile Cure.

It allays the inflammation immediside of the river and Wheeling creek, ately, heals the irritated surface and with continued treatment reduces the swelling and puts the membranes into good, sound, healthy condition.
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Druggists sell the Pyramid Pile Cure drowned, growing crops destroyed and at 50 cents. Send for Free book on

WINONA LAKE BXCURSIONS.

good returning fifteen days from date aided in reducing the prospect. of sale, will also be sold during the

months of June, July and August.
Winona Lake is the site of Winona Assembly, which affords notable opportunities for recreation, instruc-tion, entertainment and devotion. over 200 acres, surround the Lake, a Route. Many pretty cottages have been erected on the grounds, which are nicely shaded. The improvements include a fine park, bicycle track and ball ground, with a large amphitheater; an auditorium seating over 3,000 persons; college halls hotel, restaurants, and supply stores, Rates for entertainment at the hotel and hoarding honses will be found and boarding houses will be found desperate undertaking. very reasonable. The fishing is fine, and the large fleet of row boats and steamers afford facilities for delightof Dr. J. Wilbur Chapman. Well- his pistol first, but it was unloaded when known educators and lecturers will take part in the educational work. Time may be pleasantly and profitsbly passed at this pleasant resort, and body and mind invigorated by health-giving recreation and in-tructive entertainment.

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Rieds Which Are Scavengers.

The sea gull is doubly the benefac-The sea gull is doubly the benefac-discovered. An open window saved tor of man. It not only follows the Lane's life. plow on farms near the seacoast in order to eat the freshly turned grubs, but it scours the surface of the sea near the shore and frequents harbors to seize on floating garbage, dead fish or other putrefying mor-

The services of these birds have saved many a scaport town and village, round which they hover, from plague and pestilence.

Yet every year they are massacred by thousands for idle and cowardly sport or for the sake of their wings to be used in millinery.

wings to be used in millinery.

Their eggs are plundered wholesale for museums and to fill the shop windows of naturalists. One man boasted a year ago that he had killed 4,000 kittiwake gulls in a single season with his own gun, and an order was given and executed from one London house for 10,000 pairs of wings. At this rate gulls must soon wings. At this rate gulls must soon

ments. Though too small to be seen, these unsavory morsels would soon become dangerous to human life and health.--London Tit-Bits.

A patentee may grant an exclusive right to another person to manufacture or sell his device within the whole or any part of the United The children of emperors take

precedence of kings and queens.

The order is-emperors, children of

emperors; kings, children of kings. An unfailing specific for cholera morbus, cholera infantum, diarrhoea. and all those other dangerous diseases incident to the summer season, Pearl Bryan, has been sentenced to be is found in Dr. Fowler's Ext. of Wild Date Strawberry.

FATHER FITZGERALD.

busprise at the Action.

ago Father Fitzgerald was cited by Bishop Bonacum to appear before the have it for years and just because it Hennessey for corroboration, and has is not immediately fatal they neglect received information that the trial it. Carelessness causes no end of the conference. Carelessness about 30 He sent the following answer to Fitz-

> "For more than 800 years Rome has not contradicted itself, and I am very much surprised now to learn that Rome has contradicted itself twice at least within the past six months, according to Bishop Bonacum's statements.

> Cardinal Satolli wrote me last Feb-rnary that the propaganda granted me a rehearing of my case in your grace's court May 20. Bishop Bonacum writes he got a letter from Rome transferring the case to Washington June 22. Bishop Bonacum writes he received another letter from Rome, ordering my case back to the Cura at Dubuque."

CROP BULLETIN.

The Wheat Crop as Compared With Last

Year Is Only 45 Per Cent. COLUMBUS, O., July 7 .- The state crop bulletin for the first of July has been issued by the state board of agriculture. The condition or prospect of wheat shows a still further decline since the report of June 1, having, according to the reports of correspondents, dropped

for Winona Assembly.

Season excursion tickets to Winona Lake (formerly Eagle Lake, Ind.) will be sold by Pennsylvania Lines on and after June 21st. The return limit will include Oct. 31st, allowing a season's sojourn at this delightful a season's sojourn at this delightful half of a fair average product. Rust resort. Special low rate tickets, and the raveges of the Hessian by have

KING OF BUNKO STEERERS.

Scheme to Rescue Him From Ris Prison In the South Pacific.

NEW YORK, July 7.-A scheme is on tion, entertainment and devotion. foot by the friends of the notorious The Assembly grounds, comprising Tom O'Brien. "king of the bunko over 200 agres, surround the Lake, a steerers," who was transported for life beautiful sheet of clear water near to the penal colony at New Caledonia, Warsaw, Ind., on the Fort Wayne after being convicted in Paris, France, Route. Many pretty cottages have of the murder of "Kid" Waddel, to se-

Murderer Captured.

Bowling Green, Ky., July 7.—The colored man who shot and instantly ful boating. The summer school will be in session from July 20th to Aug ust 14th, in charge of Dr. John M. Coulter. In August a Bible Confersaid his home was at Lebanon, Tenn. ence will be held under the direction Eyewitnesses say that Davenport drew Green fired. Excitement has cooled down considerably, and it is believed that the law will be allowed to take its

Death of General Young.

WASHINGTON, July 7 .-- A dispatch received by the state department from United States Dispatch Agent Ronsa at train facilities apply to Ticket Agents New York, announces that General Pierce M. B. Young, United States minister to Guatemala and Houduras, died in New York. Death was the result of a surgical operation.

Blew Out the Gas.

WARREN, O., July 7.-When H. C. Lane of Farmington, this county, re tired at the Elliott House he blew out the gas. An hour later the fact was

MARKET REPORTS.

Grain and Steck Quotations For July 6 New York.

New York.

Beef-Family, \$3 50'59 00; extra mess, \$6 00 (\$67 00; packed, \$7 50'59 00. Cut meats—Pickled bellies, \$4\tilde{60}\) \$250. Cut meats—Pickled bellies, \$4\tilde{60}\) \$250. Cut meats—Western steam, \$4 10. Pork — Old mess, \$3 0000 00; family, \$9 75\tilde{60}\) \$25 bellies \$15\tilde{60}\) \$250. Entiry. \$9 75\tilde{60}\) \$250. Entiry. \$8\tilde{60}\) \$250. Entire \$100. Ent

120. Wheat 54/4c. Corn—33c. Rye—38/4@ 87/4c. Oats—20/4c.

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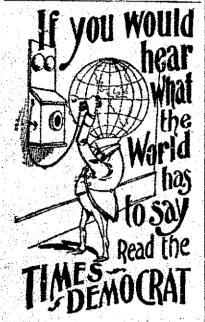
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silverites to abrogate the two-thirds rule, for more than two-thirds of the people are with them.

It will not be necessary for the

There are about sixteen silver men to one gold man in the Chicago convention, and that rate about represeuts the soutiment of the voters of the country.

Exciting and gratifying convention news fissbing to this city over the wires, together with the presence of Bulls Wild West, will make Thursday a memorable day.

The greatest political convention in the history of the country is now in session in Obloago. The greatest attendance at the World's Fair is and biggest of them estitle him to havsaid to be equalled, and more coming, ing a picture of Weyler of Cuba palmed Indeed the Demograte are not all off for his portrait.

dead, as the Bepublican press would CITY BOYS AS FARMERS are more fully alive, and in better shape for a winning positical battle than for years.

An occasional Democrat whose as sociations with capital are close, will say that if the Chicago convention declares for free silver he will yote for McKinkey. To offset this one capitalistic fellow, afty Republican laboring men can be found who will support the Democratic nominee if he stands on a free silver platform.

Henry M. Teller, while charged with being a bolter, has the respect of the honest people of all parties farmers who are glad to receive them. because he has the courage to speak In this way a small part of the tide and light for his convictions. His that ceaselessly flows ciryward is made latest and most important utterance is that it would be dangerous to the cause of free sliver to nominate him for president on the Democratic ticket. In other words, he refuses possible honor rather than jeopardize the cause for which he is conscientionsly fighting.

Air Motor For Street Cars.

Horse cars have been mostly supplant ed by electric and cable cars everywhere except in New York and one or two other old fogy cities. Cable slots, trolley wires and storage battery cars have been put in their place. And just at this time when all arrangements have been completed at large expense for operating street cars by electricity and the cable underground comes the word that these devices are to be supplanted at once by something better, simpler and less expensive.

The new motive power is as old as the hills and its supply is inerhaustible. is most interesting. The street gamin is It is nothing more than common atmos- a hard customer to get hold of, a slippheric air, compressed to a force of from pery young rascal to keep and a most 1,000 to 2,000 pounds to the square inch, stored in a powerful steel tank and governed and allowed to escape regularly and efficacionsly by means of valve, cylinder and piston rod and lever, precisely sending children of the streets to westas steam is now managed. And again, ern farms has been in operation for the only wonder is nobody ever thought more than a quarter of a century, and of it before.

The compressed air is put into steel tanks under the ear seats. It is controlled by levers such as the motorman. of a cable car now uses. There will be were sent out, it was found that they no dauger from electricity, no slot and gave a good deal of trouble to the farmno wires overhead or underground re- era. They arrived in their far western quired. The only steam needed will be homes without any knowledge of the that by which the air is compressed into country, and in many instances their the tanks.

This invention proves that there are several ways and excellent ways of doing almost everything.

Professor E. R. L. Gould of Johns Hopkius university has evolved a scheme for the better housing of poor working people in the large citics. He is endeavoring to work out the plan from a busi- so far that it would not be practical for ness as well as a philanthropic basis. A number of millionaires are backers of the enterprise. This much is a guarantee for its permanence. But at the same time wage carners of all classes are in- it through the generous charity of Mrs. vited to invest their little savings in the house building scheme. Ten dollars is a in good shape, and an endowment fund share, and every one who contributes that much is a voter in the corporation. The object is to build model tenement and apartment houses of all grades, from the humble quarters of the man who works for \$1 a day to the far more ambitious and comparatively luxurious dwelling place of the family that can pay \$1,000 to \$1,500 a year rent. Suburban bouses for separate families will cellaneous collection of boys that first also be built. All will be constructed in the best manner, with modern conveniences and according to the most improved sanitary ideas. The properties will be reuted so as to return 5 per cent over all expenses. This is good profit tirely safe and working people will have baths. first class lodgings.

one of the greatest men of his time. He would be generally recognized as such if Mexico were a more important country in international politics. Mexico would be more important if she were not so overshadowed by her great neighbor, the United States. For 20 years President Diaz has wrought with an eye single to the peace and well being of Mexico. He has done more to develop her rich natural resources than was done in a century before his time. Under the wise guidance of himself and his advisers, Mexico, though a silver standard country, has steadily increased in prosperity. Her revenues are equal to her public expenditures, and that is more than can be said of the United States. President Diaz has brought his country out of the state of chronic revolution that disgreces and retards most of the Latin-American republics. Mexico's government is on a sure basis. If Diaz has sometimes adopted dictatorial methods it has been for the aggrandizement are not kept prisoners after they get of his country, vot of himself. He has declared explicitly that he will never be any time. president again after the term for which he has just received the nomination expires. It will be his fifth.

Governor Altgeld may have his faults. but it is questionable whether the worst

How Street Waifs Are Trained For the Work.

THE BRACE MEMORIAL FARM

and Boston Send Thousands of Boys to the Parms of the West, Where They Uga-

Every year hundreds of homeless boys are taken from the streets of New York and Boston, given a few mouths practical instruction in farming and sent west and south to good homes with



CHARLES LORING BRACE.

to ebb toward the agricultural districts, and thousands of youths are reclaimed from leading criminal lives.

The way in which this is accomplished difficult character to manage. Less than two years ago the Children's Aid society of New York adopted a method that has been for some years working successfully in Boston. The plan of many thousands of waifs have been rescued in this way. But, in order to make this successful, the children have to be taken at a very early age—the earlier the better. When boys of from 10 to 15 longing for the streets led them, to run away and drift from city to city until they became confirmed tramps, past all hope and beyond redemption.

At last it was determined to try the scheme of establishing a sort of agricultural training school where the boys could be given a chance to learn something of what life on a farm was like under favorable auspices and make up their minds whether they could be content with it or not before they had gone them to turn back.

So a little farm of 125 acres was purchased in Westchester county, N. Y., and a big, ample house built on Joseph M. White. Other philauthropic persons furnished the money to stock it was created to pay the running expenses, for it was not expected that the farm would be self supporting. It was dedicated as the Brace Memorial Farm school in honor of the late Charles Loring Brace, founder of the Children's Aid

society in New York. Then from the various branches of the society boys were sent up to take a two or three months' course. It was a misgathered in the farm school and received a warm welcome from Superintendent Lewis. They were boys who had been earning a living in various ways about the streets. Many of them were bootblacks and newsboys. They had been these times. The investment will be enused to sleeping in out of the way cor-

The agents of the society find the boys in the lodging houses and invite President Porficio Diaz is undoubtedly them to try the farm for awhile. All



the recruits are volunteers, and no boys are committed to the farm. They there either, but are at liberty to leave

If they conclude that they would like to exchange un uncertain existence on the streets for life on a farm they are promptly installed as members of the farm school. To most of the boys the country is a new world. For a week or so digging, hoeing, watering the stock, chopping wood and vicining up atomes seem like a new form of sport. Then the novelty wears off and the critical minutes.

nsefulness of the farm school comes out. The mementary dissatisfultion, induced CHEAP FARES TO THE G. A. R. ENperhaps by blistered hands or an aching back, may to kept in check by the friendly commet of the superintendent until it wears off. But if the boy was Passenger Associations Give the Best Terms

thousands of miles away from his familiar hannts he might become so home sick for the pavements that in the absence of kindly advice he might run AWAY. But on the farm school it is different.

He is told that he may go back to the city if he wishes, but he is shown that about completed all arrangements as to he is losing a chance to make something rates over all the railroads in the United of himself if he backs out. Then he sees States, and all that remains to be done other boys around him who are sticking is to artend to a few minor details. In to their work bravely, and ten chances a few days information will be sent out to one he picks up the boe and goes to from the headquarters of the national work again with his back turned squarely on the city.

farm school all the year round. In the country. In substance this circular will big building there are accommodations announce the following rates: for 54 amateur farmers. The boys are quartered in large, airy dormitories, and They are first cleaned up and given ticket limitations and 30 days' time some stont, serviceable clothes to work limit. in, for there is plenty of work to be of what life on a farm is like. They get tee, embracing the following territory: fields while the dew is still on the grass.

When the breakfast bell rings, they troop into the big dining room and eagerly gather around the long table. The with 30 day limit, has been made in the few teachers who are employed, sits at taking in all territory east of Buffalo learn some of the rudiments of table

educating the boys, and forencon sessions New York is 2 cents per mile. are held in the schoolroom for the a knowledge of the "three R's" at least. Out in the fields there is work even for western states the travel will be so the youngest.

Such products as are not consumed on the farm itself are sent to New York to be used in the various lodging houses of the society. Last year, for instance, the boys raised 100 barrels of apples, 10 barrels of pears, 1,500 head of cabbages, 25 cartloads of pumpkins, 34,386 quarts of milk, 450 pounds of butter, 25 bushels of beans and 100 bushels of tomatoes, besides 40 tons of hay, 50 bushels of barley, 100 of rye, 150 of oats and 30 of buckwheat. If all this had been sold at market rates, it would have brought will be the lowest rate they have ever over \$2,500.

The discipline on the farm is strict, but not rigorous, and the boys are encouraged to do their best to become valuable farm assistants, because they know that when they are considered competent they will be taken west and installed in new homes. The record of each boy is kept, and when he gets a campments, and to General Flower's certain number of credit marks he is graduated. It is not all work and no play, for the boys have their evenings in which to read, and every Saturday they have a half holiday. They seem to enjoy the life greatly, and sometimes a boy does not wish to leave when the time comes.

But generally the prospects of a long railroad journey and the anticipation of



BRACE MEMORIAL PARM SCHOOL

new and strange scenes are sufficient in ducements to make the boys anxions for the time to come when they shall start for the west under the charge of an agent of the society. Kansas, Icwa and Florida are taking lots of New York boys just now, and the demand for graduates of the farm school is generally greater than the supply. The farmers generally agree to furnish the boys with clothes in return for services until the amateur farmers are 18 or 19 years old, when they can command fair wages.

The Children's Aid society always keeps track of its proteges, and the names and records of every one of the more than 100,000 waifs which have been picked up on the city streets and placed in good homes since the work was begun more than 40 years ago have been kept, and today the agents can refer to bulky books and tell just what became of any boy or girl who has ever been helped by them. The graduates of the farm school are just as carefully looked after. They are requested to write back to the secretary just as often as they choose and give as many details of their new life as they can. The farmers who take the boys are also asked to re-

port their progress occasionally. Although the Brace Memorial farm has been in existence but two years some of the boys who have left it have been so successful in the west that there is a good prospect that a few of them will soon own farms of their own. Good reports have been sent back of all but two, and of these one became insane and the other turned out so badly that he was sent back to the city. This is a much better showing than was made under the old method. The farm school seems to supply the missing link between the city streets and the farm. It is a sort of winnowing machine where the boys who will make good farmers are separated from those who are totally unfit for the country. Few charities can show such immediate and practical results and none is more worthy of support or imitation. CYRUS SYLVESTER.

Of Interest In Warm Weather.

The human system can endure heat of 212 degrees, the boiling point of water, because the skin is a bad conductor, and because the perspiration cools the body. Men have withstood without injury a heat of 300 degrees for several

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CAMPMENT AT ST PAUL

Ever Offered-Veterana Will Go Prom All Over the Country-Minor Details Only Left to Be Assounced.

General Flower, chairman of the committee on transportation for the G. A. R. encampment at St. Paul, has G. A. R. av Indianapolis giving to all the local posts fall particulars regarding There are from 40 to 50 boys at the the vites from various sections of the

A rate of 1 cent per mile has been named in the territory of the Western they live as members of one big family. Passenger association, with the usual

A like rate and time limit have been done. The boys are given the true idea named by the central passenger commitup before sourise and are out in the Illinois, Michigan, Indiana, Ohio, a fields while the dew is still on the crass small portion of western New York, western Pennsylvania and Ontario.

A rate of one fare for the round trip, superintendent, with his family and the territory of the Trunk Line association, the table with them, and thus the boys and Pittsburg to the seaboard as far east as Boston. This rate will, in many cases, be equal to I cent per mile for Some attempt is even made toward the round trip, as the legal mileage in

The Southern Passenger association younger lads and for the older ones who has made a rate of one class standard wish to attend. Only the simplest stud- fare for the round trip, with the usual ies are taken up, but Superintendent limitation of 30 days and deposit of Lewis tries to have his boys leave with ticket. This association claims that as its lines penetrate Texas and other southsmall that it is impossible and unusual to give a better rate than this.

The Minneapolis, St. Paul and Sault Ste. Marie railway, or what is known as the Soo line, reaching New England and other eastern points, has named a rate of 1 cent per mile, with a 30 day

The Pacific coast lines from St. Paul -namely, the Great Northern, Northern Pacific and the western division of the Soo line-will probably announce a rare of one fare for the round trip, which made for any occasion.

General Flower and his associates on the committee, and the board of managers as well, are greatly pleased with the final results of the efforts to secure favorable rates. They all consider the rates made uncommonly low, much lower than are usually made for enpersistence is said to be largely due the credit of obtaining this advantage. - St. Paul Pioneer Press.

ANOTHER MONITOR READY. The Puritan Likely to The Commissioned

Another monitor is shortly to be added to the service. For many years the Pu-ritan has been in course of construction at the Brooklyn navy yard. The first ner authorizing the department to construct this ship was passed in 1885 and at the time \$8,000,000 was appropriated to carry on this work and similar work on board the Amphitrite, Monadisself. Miantonomoh and Terror. The Paritan will, on being placed in commission. probably in September, be attached to the north Atlantic squadron, and possibly the Amphitrite, now with that thee! will be put out of commission and the force of men transferred. The officer who is to command this monitor has not yet been chosen, but among those named is Captain F. A. Cook, now attached to the bureau of navigation and

is a competent officer and one of the most popular in the navv. The efficer to have charge of the machinery of the Puritan will be Chief Engineer J. L. D. Borthwick, a Pennsylvania man, lately on sick leave. The Puritan is an efficient vessel, the ad vantages of which are a powerful ordnance and a minimum target for the enemy. The exposed portions of the ship are heavily armored, the side and barbette armor being 14 inches in thickness.

formerly of the Boston mavy yard. He

A REFRIGERATOR HAT.

An Inventive Genius Has at Last Evolved

An inventive genius has just patented a refrigerator hat. This queer headgear has a double crown, forming a waterproof compartment in the top. The top piece of the hat may be lifted when desired, so as to permit the introduction of a piece of ice. Then it is closed again, and the wearer is ready to brave Old Sol.

The principle is the same as that of the improved modern icebox. The cold air descends, keeping the wearer's head delightfully cock. Nobody need suffer from the heat during these warm summer days if provided with an apparatus of this sort. Incidentally it is claimed to be a sure protection against sunstroke.

The Eastern Peach Crop. This promises to be a great season in

Kent county, the great peach growing center of the Maryland and Delaware peninsula. The June crop is over, and reports from all over the county and other parts of the eastern shore indicate a fine crop. The sale of peach baskets, in anticipation of the large yield, is enormous. Two large factories are running on full time, and in addition hundreds of thousands of baskets will be shipped from Delaware and the lower peninsular mills. Buyers for Philadel. piha, New York and Baltimore houses have been looking over the orchards the past week, and some growers will dispose of nearly their entire crops on the trees.—Philadelphia Record.

GENERAL BOOTH COMING.

Send of the Salvation Army Will Wish America.

There was a "grand Salvathar coll. clave" at Memorial hall, in West Fourmenth street, New York, theother evening under the direction of Command:

and Consul Booth-Tucker. The hall was crowded, and both Mr. and Mrs. Booth-Tucker exerted their

usual magnetic influence over the rast Liroug that gathered in the auditorium. It was from first to last a typical Salvation Army meeting, for the enthusi-



GENERAL WILLIAM BOOTH.

asm was unbounded and heartfelt. Commissioner Booth-Tucker promised an evening of surprises, and he more than fulfilled his promised. The main surprise was the prospective foundation of a sailors' home and a Salvation Army

The chief surprise of the evening was the announcement that the commander in chief of the Salvation Army, General Booth, was to be invited to come to America and would probably accept.

The hit of the evening was supplied by a western brigadier, who told of a minister that announced one Sunday that those who believed in the Lord would be baptized and those who did not would be damned the next Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock.-New York Re-

MR. AND MISS VANDERBILT.

Miss Gertrude to Marry In November. Cornelius at Newport When Well.

It was learned last evening from good authority that the marriage of Miss Gerrende Vanderbilt to Mr. Henry Payno Whitney, son of the Hon. William C. Whitney, former secretary of the navy, will take place the first week in November in St. Bartholomew's Protestant Episcopal church, at Madison avenue and Forty fourth street.

Mr. Cornelius Vanderbilt, Jr., who is suffering from inflammatory rhenmatism, is still confined to his bed. The disagreeable weather of the past week has operated against his recovery, and his physicians do not think it poseible for him to leave the house for some time. A friend of young Mr. Vander-

bilt said last evening: "His marriage to Miss Grace Wilson is a certainty. It will not, however, take place in New York, but at Newport, and just as soon as his condition will allow him to go to that city. The opposition of his parents is growing weaker each day, and I have no doubt that by the time his health permits the marriage will be satisfactorily arranged."—New York Journal.

SPEAKER REED'S DAUGHTER. She Is Said to Be Engaged to Congressman

Mennett of Brooklyn. Society folks in Breaklyn are linking

the names of Congressman Charles G. Bennett and Miss Catherine Reed, only daughter of Speaker Thomas B. Reed. Among the friends of Mr. Bennett the rumor that they are engaged to be married is believed. The news of the engagement was told

to a reporter by an old acquaintance of the congressman. The intimacy of Mr. Bennett and the speaker has frequently been told in dispatches from the capital. It was not generally known, however, that there was a prospect of a stronger tie than political friendship between the big speaker and the member of cou-

Congressman Bennett's engagement will be a great surprise to his political friends for many reasons. He has been prominent in social affairs, and his name has been mentioned as the prospective husband of several prominent belles.—Washington Post.

A Sixteen to One Button.

A free silver button, designed for wear during the campaign in the buttonholes of free silver men, has been rewived at the patent office with an application for a patent. The button represents a daisy with 16 petals numbered from 1 to 16. The petals are of silver, while the center of the button is of gold, and is marked with a figure 1. This is the first application for a patent on a button representing the 16 to 1 idea.

No Strings to It.

The latest Vanderbilt betrethal brings a fereign name into that distinguished family, but to the credit of Miss Emily Shepard be it said, no title is attached to it. - Boston Herald.

One Country!

After all,
One country, brethren! We must rise or full
With the supreme republic. We must he
The makers of her immortality,
Her freedom, fame,
Her glory or her shame;
Liegemen to God and fathers of the free!

After all. Hark! From the heights the clear, strong clar ion call

And the command imperious:

Sons of the south and brothers of the north! Stand forth and be As one on soil and sea.

Your country's honor more than empires
worth!"

After all. Tis freedom wears the loveliest coronal; Her brow is to the morning. In the soil. She broathes the breath of patriots; every close one oreasines in oreas of pairiots; every ele Answers her call And rises like a wall Against the focs of liberty and Godl —Frank L. Stanton in Atlanta Constitution.

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W. S. Botkins and family desire, through these columns, to return thanks to their friends and neighbore for the kindness displayed at the time of the death of Mrs. Hauson, and for the many beautiful floral

The Ideal Panacea.

James L. Francis, Alderman, Chicage, says: "I regard Dr. King's New Discovery as an Ideal Panacea for Coughs, Colds and Lung Com-plaints, having used it in my family for the last five years, to the exclu-sion of physician's prescriptions or a detailing switch Sunday evening Heller, Bertha other preparations."

R.v. John Burgus, Keckuk, Iowa, writes: "I have been a minister of the Methodist Episcopal Church for 50 years or more and have never found saything so beneficial or that gave me such speedy relief as Br King's New Discovery." Try this overhauled in the shops. Idea: Cough Remidy now. Trial Bottles Free at Melville Bros Drug Stere.

Go to Toledo via the Lima Northern Ry. Co , Sanday, July 12th - Special practice. Train-Only \$1 00 Round Trip.

The above excursion will give you the first chance of taking a ride on the new road, which has been ballast. ed and is now in fine condition. Special train will leave Lima at 0:15 a.m. The new bridge at Market street is now completed and we have made arrangements with the Street Railway Company to have plenty of cars runring from the squre to the depot; also to meet train returning.

Fiftieth Wedding Anniversary.

On July 23, a general invitation to all friends and relatives is extended to join in a reunion of all friends to do honor towards celebrating Mr. marriage anniversary. Come early with well filled baskets, is the order of the day. Good speakers and pianty of the day. Good speakers and pianty of music. At the home of Mit. Bramer, on east ty of music. At the home of Mitton Hanthorn, one-half mile south of Patrans.

Secretary.

The Mite Society of the Spring Don't Stop Him!

Street Lutheran church will meet at the home of all derangements of the home of Mrs. Bramer, on east the home of Mrs. Bramer, on east the home of Mrs. Bramer, on east the home of Mitton Water. You are likely to need it. H. Eureka street, Wednesday afternoon, making for Vertkamp's drug store of the home of Mitton Water. You are likely to need it. H. Eureka street, Wednesday afternoon, after a bottle of Foley's Diarrhora Pulse to each with the strains of July 8th. Ail members are urged to be present.

Secretary.

AT McCULLOUGH'S,

A Large Party of Young People Enjoy an After-Dark Picnic.

Nearly one hundred of Lima's .nost popular young people enjoyed au after dark picnic at McCuilough's lake last night, which was one of the most delightful events of the kind of the season.

Just at dusk the young people were taken to the resort in piculo wagons, and the numerous baskets which they carried were laden with a pleasing variety of eatables that served to refresh all after the first hour of the evening was spent upon the water.

Mr. McCullough gave the party a complimentary cruise about the lake upon the little lake steamer, and then as darkness deepened, the place was suddenly brilliantly illuminated by the hundreds of incandescent

features of amusement until half an hour past midnight, when the last strains of the "Home Sweet Home" waltz died away across the water, and then the last hack load of happy couples started cityward.

AMONG THE RAILROADS.

AFTER THE C. A. & C.

The belief strengthens that the Pennsylvania company will secure the Cleveland, Akron & Columbus and make it a part of the Pennsylvania system. George Saul, once president of that road and also the Ohio Southern, is said to be playing an immonthly meeting, held Sunday, July portant part in the deal as a matter 5, 1896, adopted by a rising vote, the Southern, is said to be playing an imof retaliation for the unceremonious following resolutions of thanks:
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HE NEEDS IT BADLY ENGUGH.

and the Chicago & Erie at Marion Junction, is to have new quarters that will be the envy of all the company's employes in corresponding positions along the line.

The company has promised to make 'Uncle' Isaac comfortable as possible. They expect to erect for him nice new spacious quarters that he will be proud of in the sight of the greatest of 'em.

The ticket office will-be of a modern construction, finished in hard wood and furnished with easy-backed chairs. A new and larger safe will be included in this new home.

It is a fact known to every Mariou than Mr. Bigelow .- Marion News.

Fireman "Doc" Dolan, of the L. E & W., spent the Fourth in Spenville.

Detective Chas. Reifsnyder, of the terday.

Brakeman Hopping, of the L. E. & W., is laying off and brakeman Willison is working in his place.

Conductor Tom Tivnen, of the L. E. & W., is laying off. Conductor Tom Davis is running his car.

The receipts of the Ohio Southern for June showed an increase of \$15.

000 over the receipts of June, 1895. Switch engine 572, of the C. & E. yards, was run into the L. E. & W.

round house to-day for slight repairs, Brakeman Josh Welsh, of the L. E & W., is laying off and brakeman Crall, Mell Claude Kavanaugh is working in his Cunningham, C.E.

Conductor Peck and brakeman Wickham, of the L. E. & W., are laying off. Conductor Merston is running Peck's car.

Switch engine 83 on the C . H. & and was thrown onto its side. The engineer and fireman jumped. But little damage was done.

Passenger engine 27, of the L. E. & W, will be returned to the west end in a day or two, it having been

The Penusylvania operating officials are seriously considering the advisability of doing away with the white light in signaling and using a green light. This is an English

Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

The best saive in the world fo Cuts, Bruises, So es, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains, Corns and all Skin Eruptions, and positively cures Piles, or no money required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 25 cents per tox. ** *** **** by Malville Bros.

15 per cent. off on all Car-

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Will Meet To-morrow.



MILWAUKER EXCURSION.

Low Rates Through Chicago via Pennsylvania Lines.

Excursion tickets to Milwaukee will be sold via Pennsylvania Lineboat house, where the spacious floor the B. Y. P. U. meeting. The low said that she may eventually move to was waxed and strains of a popular rate will be open to all. Tickets will London, her high attainments in waltz or two-step, played by the be good returning leaving Milwaukee lamps, and the party repaired to the July 14th, 15th and 16th, account beat house, where the spacious floor the B. Y. P. U. meeting. The low waltz or two-step, played by the be good returning leaving Milwaukee Oratorio singing making that a pe-maintain Club, charmed the young people to dancing.

Dancing and boating remained the secured by depositing tickets with London, her high attainments in Oratorio singing making that a peculiarly fitting place for this estimate the secured by depositing tickets with joint agen: in Milwaukee on or be-fare July 20th. The Pennsylvania is the direct route to Milwaukee through Chicago, with solid trains to Chicago Union Station without change from past year, each appeared upon the pro-principal cities and towns in Western grum at the last named concert. Pennsylvania, Ohio and Indiana For rates and time of trains apply to nearest Pennsylvania Line ticket B. H. OYLER, Agent. agent. tu sh e

Vote of Thanks.

The members of St. Patrick's Branch No. 23, of the Catholic Knights of Ohio, at their regular

Akron & Columbus. Mr. Saul is re- the Catholic Knights of Ohio was a ported to have the confidence of the complete success financially as well as

Whereas, this success is due to the kind co-operation of Father Manning and the different societies, as well as to the untiring efforts of the ladies "Uncle" Isaac Bigelow, the veteran and members of St. Bose's congrega and popular ticket agent of the Eric tion in general, who so willingly and generously contributed and gave their time and talents toward making this social outing one of the most enjoyable affairs ever witnessed in our midst, therefore be it

Resolved, that were offer and here by publicly express to each and all who by their presence or otherwise attended the picnic, or gave us in any way a helping hand on that co casion, our most sincere thanks.

W. J. SCHAFER, Pres. JAMES FEGAN, Rec. Sec'y.

A Valuable Prescription.

Editor Morrison, of Worthington, citizen that none are more deserving Ind . 'Sun," writes. "You have a valuable prescription in Electric Bitters, and I can cheerfully recommend it for Constipation and Sick Headache, and as a general system tonic, it has no equal." Mrs. Annie Stehle, 2625 Cottage Grove Ave. Chicago, was all run down, could not eat nor Ohio Southern, was in the city yes digest food, had a backache which never left her, and felt tired and weary, but six bottlee of Electric Bitters restored her health, and renewed her strength. Prices 50 cents and \$1.00. Get a bottle at Melville Bros.' Drug Store.

LETTER LIST.

Letters remaining uncalled for in the Lima postoffice for week ending July 4, 1896;

McCune, Ed

Morris, L J

Mitchell, Jeunie

Mundhenk, C L V

Beck, John W

Roberts, William

Samarah Salim

Boyd, J W Courson, Livings- Moore, Maggie Donaldson, C A.

Bowers, Dora

Nelson, Ida Robinson, Chas M. Russell, C M Herbert, Mande Hubbard, I J. Jameson, Rollie Kraft, Dora Lacy, Maud J

Sharpe, Mr
"Edward
Straly T Thompson, Lettie Welsh, Jennie

Parties cailing for any of the above will please say "advertised."

Have your mail addressed to street and number to insure delivery. W. R. MEHAFFEY, P. M.

nostrils two or three times a week, steers must be carefully corralled Thomas Edectric Oil will positively relieve the most offensive case of catarrh." Rev. E. F. Crane, Dunkirk,

Don't forget the \$1.00 excursion to Toledo next Sunday via the C. H. & D. railway.

Democratic Convention, Chicago, $\mathbf{I}\mathbf{H}$.

You will make no mistake by taking the Chicago & Erie for Chicago. Train 5 leaves Lima at 11:23 a. m., arriving at Chicago at 5 p. m. This

STILL AT LABGE.

Has Not Yet Been Located.

It was thought that Bowerson had gone to Findley, and the police hope of universal friendship-the millento yet receive a notice of him being lum. captured there.

MONDAY'S MUSICAL CHAT.

It is reported that Mrs. Genevra Johnston Eishop refused a \$2,000 church position in Pittsburg. Mrs. Bishop has song in 153 concerts since last October and has had a very busy and profitable season. In the fall she will tour the Pacific coast. It is

Miss Marie Sontag and Miss Mary Klatte, who have been studying the vocal art in Circinnati during the Each of these young ladies show the result of earnest work and have voices of great promise.

An event of great importance to Lima's musical world was the mar-riage of Miss Julia Ackermann to Mr. H. B. Adams, of Tiffin, O. The ceremony occurred on the 2nd inst. at | come. the nome of President Ackermann, near Lima College. This most happy occasion brings to Lima, in the person of Prof. Adams, a musician of great merit and distinction. The Prof. has deprived Lima College of the head of its musical department, but like a true man comes to take the place in the college that his wife has so successfully held in the past three years. We join with the musicians of Lima in welcoming the Mr. Adams to Lima, and wishing for him and his charming bride a most happy, successful musical journey through life.

We are sorry to learn that Mr. Thomas Peate, the excellent baritone, has been unable to sing for some time by reason of ...ckness.

It is rumored that Prof. Frank other gas companies are putting in Griffin and his sisters, together with wells and are confident of striking a prof. C. A. Bichmond and a young good supply of gas. lady vocalist will form a concert company for the coming season. Should this be true we are sure it will be a strong and attractive company that will do a good business.

Mrs. Dr. Collins is meeting with men had trouble over a girl. success at her musical studio in the Collins block. She has a large class in voice culture.

Brooklyn 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 6 t derived and over again, that it has power to cure, even after all other remedies fail If you have impure blood you may take Hood's Sarsaparilla with the utmost confidence that it will do you and Wilson Umpires—Keefe and Murphy; Saftwar and Wilson Umpires—Keefe and Marphy; Saftwar and Marphy; Saftwar and Marphy; Saftwar and Marphy; Saftwar and Wilson Umpires—Keefe and Marphy; Saftwar and Marphy Blood Purifier, has proved, over and Brooklyn

Hood's Pills assist digestion, 25 Batteries Terry and Danohue; Esner, Hoffer and Clarke Under Linking. cents.

A Splendid Cavalcade.

The streets of our city will be enlivened Thursday at 10 o'clock a. m. by one of the most novel sights that has ever been witnessed. It can truthfully be said that never before has a cavalcade embraced delegates from so many different races, peoples, and nations. Often we have been visited by a very varigated assemblage of such in the ordinary traveling exhibitions, but, on no occasion has there been the thorough attesting of the genuineness of the characters as are now vouched for by Cot. Cody, Mr. Nate Salsbury, of the Buffalo Bill's Wild West, indorsed by Mr. James A. Bailey himself.

Unlike the perennial shows visiting us, this street exhibition will consist of only detachments from each division of peoples, unembellished with gilding or tinsel, and in light marching order. The herds of wild buffalo, "If taken into the head by the the wild bucking horses and savage and guarded in camp. Yet the senti-ment attached to this, the first, march through our streets of such widely different peoples and military of various countries, is one that marks the progress of man's brotherhood, and is the first exemplification that in time, knowledge and acquaintance will dispel racial prejudices and national hatred, and emphasize the

fact of all mankind's kindredship.
The red royalty that roved the continent when Columbus landed will represent the fast disappearing race-"the last of the Mohicans"is the finest train out of Lima. No. | marching by the side of his cratwhile riages, Buggies, Harness and horse goods.

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Salesman, 121 west High St.

7-4t and 4t fri semi. to 6th, inclusive. Fare for round Cross of St. George. The French the most necessary article to have trip, \$6.25.

F. C. McCoy, Chasseur will be in amity with the with you (after your pocket book) is 22 6t

Ticket Agent German Cuirassier, with the tri-col- a bottle of Foley's Colic and Diar-

God Save the Queen," "5t. Patrick's Day" and "Yankee Doodle." Bowerson, the Alleged Criminal, As this assemblage of sons of fightlog forefathers march to the spirit The police so far have been utterly unsuccessful in their careful efforts to locate and capture John P. Texas Ranger, the Asiatic Tartar, Rowersox, who is wanted here Spanish Vaquero, the Bedomn Arab, upon a charge of having criminally and that latest addition to historic assaulted Rachael, the thirteen-year-horsemen, the American Cowboy—old daughter of Ed Gray, Sunday. horseback-that presages the dawn

PROGRAMME OF EVENTS

To be Given at the L. C. C. Track To-Morrow Evening.

The programme of events at the egular Lima Cycling Club race meet to-morrow evening will be as follows Event I—half mile open for class 1;

event 2-two mile lap race for class 2; event 3-exhibition half mile by Gny Folk, flying start, paced by tandem; eyent 4-haif mile open for ciass 3: event 5-one mile handicap

If Clyde Roberts is sufficiently recovered from the injuries he received recently he will ride an exhibition mile against time.

Basket Ball at Hover's Lake by Representative Teams of the Y. M. C. A.

This evening at 7:30 the clerks will play their first out-door game, with the Seniors, who were defeated by the business men last Tuesday.

The management of Hoyer's park have provided a musical treat in con-

CLEVELAND CENTENNIAL United States Troops to Take Part In

Celebration. COLUMBUS, O., July 7.—Secretary Lamont has notified Governor Bushnell

that during the celebration of the centennial anmiversary of the City of Cleveland the Seventeenth United States infantry, Battery E of Fort Sheridan. Chicago, and one troop of cavilry from Jefferson barracks, Missouri, will form a model camp at Cleveland While there the Seventeenth infantry will engage in its annual target practice. The Seven-teenth infantry will go to Cleveland about July 20.

Indiana Gas Field.

MUNCIE, Ind., July 7.—The Muncie catural Gas company has just finished seven wells, none of which are gushers but all of which give a strong flow. The

Killed His Bival.

CORYDON, Ind , July 7 .- Peter Cornish shot and killed George Payton at a dance in Taylor township Cornish crossed the Ohio and made his escape. His home is at Sellersburg. Ind. The

ON THE DIAMOND. The Great National came as Played Yes-

terday. The Standing. Think It Over.

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Interstate League. At Teledo-Toledo, 2; Fort Wayne, 11. At Youngstown-Youngstown, 4: Newcas

At Wheeling-Wheeling, 9; Washington, 8 Turf Winners. At Cincinnati-Balk Line, Assassin, John Havlin, Olympus, Eghart, Pen Brown

At Kansas City-Lucy Day, Moloch, Emma Long, Confessor, Maple Leaf At St Louis-Wild West, Honor, Devault, Whisper, Jamita, Lady Diamond.

Weather Indications

For Kentucky-Frir, southeasterly winds For West Virginia and Ohio-Fair, cooler a outhern portions, light to fresh northerly

For Indiana-Fair, slightly cooler, northerly

Opening of the Lima Northern Ry. Co for Excursion Business-Only \$1 00 to Toledo and Return, Sunday, July 12th, 1896.

Special train of ten coaches will leave the Lima Northern depot at Belle-fontaine ave, for Toledo via L. N., Malinta and the Clover Leaf, at 9:15 a. m Sunday, July 12th, arriving at Toledo at 11:15 a. m. Returning turning the special will leave Toledo at 8 p m., giving nine hours at Toledo. Remember that this route is only seven miles further than the short line, and that we can make as 7 4 t

When You Take Your Vacation



Children's Wash Suits at Cost, at Michael's.

Receipt For "General Depression."

Siolzenbach's Quaker Bread

THREE TIMES EACH DAY.

The Link Shoe Co. of 165-111 Summer street, Roston Mass, want an experienced shoe man to rell their shoes from sample on 5 per cent commission in territory adjacent to Lima. The line consists of 49 samples of cheapstaple shoes, both men's and women's. Only experienced traveling men need apply. Application should include full information and references.

WANTED

WANTED-Girl for general housework.
Enquire at once at 70% south Main

TAKEN UP-Bay horse, bind feet white letter 'J' on left shoulder Enquire of G W. Justus, Shawnes road. 11-pd

THE RENT—A business room, 25160, at 111 In east Wayne streed; a residence of nine rooms on west Mc Kibben street, and a flat of sight rooms suitable for two families, in the Lawler block, east Wayne street. For particulars call at Lawler's grocery, east Wayne street.

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A would's noblest work is helping a baby into the and nealth. She is committing a same a her she helps a sackly baby into the world. It is a crime became it is wholly within her power to make the baby strong mad healthy. She can do it by the proper preparation—by taking proper care of herself during the period of gestation. Many babies die early or at hirth, or are sickly all their lives because of their mothers' ignorance or neglect. Neither is excusable.

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Bivery woman may be strong and well,
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All these who suffer from bilionaness,
head-sches, heart-burn, flatulence, palpitation of the digestive organs should take
Dr. Pierce's Piresant Pellets. They are
tiny, sugar-coated granules. Forty in a
little vial. One "Pellet" is a gentle lawative; two a mild cathartic. By druggists.

SECRETS OF THE PATENT OFFICE.

"The Great American Crank Pon" Homor and Oddities. With all its other peculiarities and

attainments, the patent office is known as the great American crank pen, and it is this feature of it that presents the numerous aspect. The great number of utterly impracticable and almost ridiculous devices For which patents are asked is a source of amusement and wonder to these who get an insight into the matter. "Wheels in the head" seems to be an apt designation of the mania which possesses hundreds of men who are busying themselves in the field of invention, and a glance through the recent files at any time will reveal some new insanity in mechanism upon which a patent is asked. Years ago, in the days of Indian depredations, when the frontier covered a good deal more ground than it does now, some rural genius invented a common plow that was to have its beam filled with grape and canister ready for use in case of manaprise by the redskins. Another western chap designed a cyclone house, which was to be anchored at the four corners as a protection against cyclones. Among the other oddities noted are a tapeworm trap, to be inserted through the month to catch the unwary tapeworm when he ventures too far off his reservation, and an illuminated metal cat, with eyes of fire, designed to be a holy terror to rats and mice.

A later device of the funny sort. but one with some possible utility. is a hen's nest, in which the erg drops through a trapdoor as soon as deposited by the hen, the object being to make the hen believe she has not succeeded in laying an egg. Still later than this is an invention by a man named Batter, which consists of a shoe with a heating apparatus in the sole to keep the feet warm; also a steering contrivance for bunting dogs, consisting of a fan attachment to the tail of the dog, to assist him in turning sharp corners. In recent years many of the crank devices are of the electrical sort. Une of the most ingeniously impractica-The of these is a "pickpocket and coat thief detector" invented by a Chicago man. It consists of an electric battery concealed about the parson, connected with a bell worn up-Mer the vest which rings when a hand is inserted in the protected

Another Illinois man patented an electric contrivance to assist the beraddled clubman in finding the keyhele when returning home late on a dark night. A small metal cylinder containing a powerful little incandescent is to be countersemb in the door jamb near the keyhole, just over which is a push button. No matter how dark the night or how concertain the gentlamen's frame of mind, he has only to rub his hand down the sale of the door over the button and the keyhole is disclosed to view.—Washington Star.

ay He Was Cool.

Average Man-There's a run on enother bank. Just look at those depositors crowding in. The fools! That's what makes money tight. The whole crowd should be carried off to a lunatic asylum.

Friedd-You are allowing your Mercett to remain. I presume? Average Man Ute -er-Iliavan't

may funds in that bank .- Pick Mo ton-2,200 pounds-perhaps. That is as

Pure blood and a good digestion en insurance against disease and



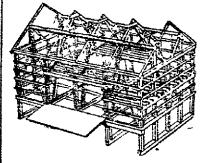
FLANK FRAME BARN.

This Style Designed to Supercide the Montue and Tenus Type. The blank frame barn is becoming

nore and nurse popular. Mr. John L. Shawver gives in The Rural New Yorker su illustration and description of one of these desirable new barns as follows:

The engraving is made from a photograph showing a complete barn, 40 by 60 feet, with 20 foot posts on a 9 foot basement. Note how thoroughly it is braced, and in the perfect system of bracing hes the strength of any frame.

Evidently the plank frame will supersede the mortise and tenon frame for barns just as sarely as the balloon frame superseded the solid frame house a quarter of a century ago. The cheap-



PLANE FRAME BASEMENT BARN. ness of the system, combined with its superior strength and convenience, commends it to every farmer. The basement may also be made of plank, at a great saving in time and labor, though there

is not the same saving in timber. The illustration shows an elevated hay bay at the right hand end, which admits of a place for a granary or for machinery, or, in a ground barn, for a stable. Decks are also represented over the driveways, which admit of the best place for oat, bran and meal bins, out of the way, but spouted down to the feeding rooms below.

Feed of Mares and Foals.

There is no better collection of foods for both the brood mares and the colts than roots, oats, wheat bran and middlings, linseed meal, skimmilk, though other materials, such as barley, corn to a limited extent, malt sprouts and other byproducts may be used.

A grain mixture consisting of four parts ground cats, four parts wheat bran or middlings (not the finest), and one part linseed meal will do all that any mixture will in promoting the kind of growth that is desired.

In the case of the mares, the quantity of grain ration that should be fed depends so much upon conditions—such as size, the quantity of work, whether in gestation or suckling the foal-that we are sure it will be more sensible for a practiced feeder to govern the ration by his personal observation than by any arbitrary rule which we might venture to suggest.

Skimmilk would be a food par excellence for the colts, even for those 3 years old, and if a supply of this can be had at 20 cents or less per 100 pounds, no more economical food could be found for part of the ration. If the milk is fed, the linseed meal may be left out of the ration and the bran and oats retained in the proportion of a pound of the mixture to 6 pounds of the milk for the younger colts, the proportion of grain increasing as the animals grow older. The skimmilk would also be a splendid food for the mares while suckling their foal. In any case, especially other foods are dry, roots are exceedingly desirable as an occasional feed. and to the colts may be fed daily with excellent results.—Country Gentleman.

Good Prices For Western Lambs.

During the past three months there have been shipped from Fort Collins and that neighborhood, over the Gulf and Union Pacific main line to Chicago and Omaha, 580 carloads of feed lambs and cattle, approximately valued at shipping point at \$600,000. These shipments consisted largely of New Mexico lambs that had been fed in the neighborhood of Fort Collins These lambs when they reach Chicago are considered the primest and choicest meat that the packing house people can secure, and they are bought to go to the fine tradethat is the big hotels and restaurants of the large cities of the east, like New York, Boston and Washington. These lambs command the highest prices, and the reports show that they for weeks have brought the highest prices paid on the market the day they were offered. For example, and to give some identity to this statement, we quote from the sales made in one week by one firm:

Monday, 668 head of 78 pound wooled lambs, at \$5.15

Tuesday, 631 head of 87 pound wooled lambs, at \$5.15.

Wednesday, 482 head of 82 pound lambs, at \$5.15.

Thursday, 480 head of 79 pound wooled lambs, 21 \$5.15.

Friday, 399 head of 80 pound wooled iambs, at \$5.15.—Denver News.

Kansas has produced the largest steer on record, but it has been left for Roberrson & Co., Texas, to give the world the biggest hog of modern times-a four legged box, that is. This remarkable porker is 4 years old and weighs 1,480 pounds. That is good weight for a horse. but the owner of the hog thinks if he is fed all he will eat for some time to come his weight can be increased to over a much as a big Shire or Clydesdale horse weighs. The giant Toxas pig is 4 feet 1 nach high and is 6 feet around his body. he is a powerful attraction at freak Bardock Blood Bilters, E. worms, along with the boarded lady the blood pure, the digertion and he fat man, although one would thuck logs were no uncommon sight.

SPRING LAMBS.

Nam a Massachus, the Farmer Wakes G dancy by Raining Them. A correspondent of The Breeder's Ga

zette describés a Massa husetts farmer' way of remains market lambs to get the

At Cloverly farm can be seen a prac-

tical demonstration of how to produce

spring lamb that will please the taste

of an epicure. At this farm about 200

breeding ewes were kept during the winter. Seventien lambs were dropped

in December, 1895, about four-fifths in

January and only a few in February.

One hundred and ninety-one living

at birth. Almost the first lambs in Bos-

ton came from this flock early in February, and April 1 nearly 50 "springers"

had been marketed, weighing from 52

lamb was killed at the farm that

dressed out 281₂ pounds not—a regular "butter ball."

These lambs have returned their own-

er from \$10 to \$12.50 each, net pro-

oeeds, and are wanted as fast as they

will weigh over 50 pounds. In fact, the

demand has exceeded the supply and

called for "springers" faster then the

This farmer values good blood, and

bought his rams—choice Southdowns-

and mated them with half blood, fine

wool ewes, crossed with the Down

breeds. Corn silage makes a very satis-

factory feed for making milk, with

good hay and a liberal grain ration,

while the lambs are supplied at all

times with fresh clover rowen and a

grain ration of cornmeal, bran and oil

meal in a creep by themselves. Nearly

all of the lambs go to market in April

and the ewes are sheared and turned to

pasture for another season's work. It

seems almost certain that this lamb

crop will bring \$1,500 this year. These

lambs are sold on commission in the

open market of Boston and go for what

Preparations are being made to in-

crease the breeding flock to 400 ewes

another winter, and the entire capacity

of the farm buildings will be devoted

to this work. An experiment will be

tried of feeding the sheep on rape be-

fore going into winter quarters next

This is not a picture of fancy farm-

That there is no cruelty in docking, as

The Rider and Driver would have its

readers believe, will not for a moment

be credited by a single person of ordi-

nary intelligence. The "necessity" which the New York paper says "takes

it out of the category of cruelty" does

not exist and has never existed. As well

might it be said, should fashion de-

clare in favor of one legged coachmen,

that the amputation of the superfluous

limb would not be an act of crnelty.

The supporters of this barbarous practice

of docking may make all manner of ex-

cuses, but they cannot advance a single

solid argument to show that a docked

horse is in any manner rendered superior

to one that has not been subjected to

Readers should remember that for

Cattle will also eat it readily

late forage for sheep fall rape is first

and it makes excellent beef and milk.

To start sheep and lambs that are to

be fattened in early winter nothing is equal to it. Plant the last days of

July, on stubble land after the other

crops have been cut. It may also be

sown in corn after the last plowing is

finished. Stubble land is, however, bet-

will be from 1 to 2 feet high. Sheep may be turned in upon it in September,

pasturing carefully at first of course.

When the land is clean, the seed may

be sown broadcast. With weedy land,

however, sow in drills or rows and clean

out the weeds between the rows. Rape

sown so late as the middle of August

has been known to mature in the north-

At the Texas experiment station an

ingenious way has been found to get rid

of the ticks which infest cattle in the

southern states. A large tank is first

built 24 feet long, 7 feet deep and 4 feet

wide at the bottom. It is wider at the

top, so cattle may be driven into it eas-

ily. The tank is filled nearly full of

water. On top of the water is poured

about 100 gallons of cottonseed oil.

This floats on top of the water and cov-

ers it to the depth of an inch. The tank

is fixed in a trench dug in the earth.

The ground slopes down to the tank at

proach. It slopes gently up at the other

end. A lot is fenced off around the tank

out their bodies become coated with the

cottonseed oil. This kills the ticks. Dip-

ping two or three times during a sum-

mer will keep the animals rid of the

pests. We would like to see spraying

with a mixture of the cottonseed oil

tried, to ascertain whether that would

even, to the eastern man in the great

flocks and herds of live stock that are

gathered at the shipping points of the

west. Denver is a great distributing

point for the horses, cattle, hogs and

sheep that are sent from the southward

A. T., there were recently at the Deuver

Cut clover for the silo just when you

not preduce the same effect,

ing cattle outdoors.

would cut it for hay.

mutilation.—Horse World.

ing, but a few plain facts that help to answer the question, How shall we

make the farm pay a profit?

hey will bring.

lambs were ready to ship.

top prices as follows

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DWARF SWEET PEA

to 20 inches across, consisting of several short jointed branches that haven't the least inclination to trail or climb. The plant is also exceedingly floriferous, bearing a profusion of snow white, per feetly formed, fragrant blossoms on lit tle stalks 3 to 4 inches long. This little beauty is unique among sweet peas.

Flanted in beds, as we would verbenas, it forms a carpet of snow, or set out as an edging to other flower beds, it will make a beautiful band of white While its use out of doors will be for garden decoration principally, if we wish to we may use its blossoms for cut flowers as we do those of the other sweet peas, but for this end it is not as desirable as they are because of the shortness of its stems. Gardening, from which the foregoing is a reprint, tells that the Cupid sweet pea is also a gem as a window or greenhouse pot plant.

Remedy For Black Knob.

The Massachusetts experiment station has given much attention to this pest for several years, and concludes: "1. By painting the plum knots with kero sene during the summer and removing from the tree and burning early in the winter before the winter spores are scattered, the disease can be held in check. 2. By combining the above treatment with proper spraying the disease can be in large measure prevented and practically eradicated from orchards that have suffered from a severe

A method that has proved effective among Connecticut Shakers consists in cutting off the most seriously affected branches below the diseased part. Shave the other knots off smooth with the surface of the limb, then paint all the scars with any kind of cheap paint that does not contain lead, into which is mixed a spoonful of paris green to a pound of paint. Many others recommend painting the wound with raw linsected without any mixture of the poisor. The New England Homestead says: Probably the better plan is to entirely cut off every affected branch at a good distance below the black knot, painting the wound with one of the preparations just named. Be careful not to have any sap or juice on the knife from near the black knot when you cut off the hmb, as this might inoculate the healthy sap with germs of black knot.

Calla Lilles In Summer.

The potted plants, which were turned on their sides in the shade last May, should receive no water. Gardening ad vises as follows:

Let them dry as much as they will; it will not hart them. By the middle of August there will be a pot filled with earth baked dust dry, with a calla root well ripened. Break away the earth carefully without injuring the calla. ter. By the last of September the rape have made and repot firmly in a good, Clean off all the young offsets it may Set the pots out of doors on a bed of ashes to keep out the worms, and cover them with a little hay or other mulching. Water sparingly and only when dry, which will not be often, until they start to grow. They will come through the hay all right. Let them remain there until time to bring them in, about the middle of September. They will begin to bloom at once and with proper care will keep it up until May again. In potting use a handful of coarse rotten manure or drainage in preference to the usual "crock." It will answer the purpose just as well and the plant will prefer it. The offsets may be planted thickly in a flat and grown on.

Vines For Stands

Gardening recommends the following: German ivy (Senecio mikanioides) is a very rapid grower. Thunbergia alata has yellow flowers with dark purple center. Maurandya barelayana with the entrance, so as to make an easy apflowers of violet color is a strong be-liever in "the survival of the fittest." Cobsea scandens is a rapid grower with and gates lead into it. The cattle are dark purple campanula flowers, and is driven into the lot and thence on into a splendid climber for the perch. Lothe tank one at a time. They naturally phospermum scandens is a vigorous vine swim to the far end of it. As they climb with rose purple flowers. Vinca major (periwinkle) and its varieties elegantisima and harrisoni are the best vines for large flower stands.

Professor N. L. Britton of Columbia university is director in chief of the New York botanic garden in Bronx There is something sturing, thrilling

> In spraying it is not necessary to dreuch the trees, but the aim should be to cover every leaf with fine mustlike particles of the mixture. If your nearest town imports produce

from a distance, why not sapply that market yourself? There's money in this to the north to be prepared for market or marketed directly. From Tucson, Among the small fruit novelties to stockyards 1,000 yearling steers and as many from other peints. To the small which we have already called attention

are the Logan raspherry-blackberry and eastern farmer who keeps a few cows and sells a steer or two from them anhe strawberry-raspberry nually the western yards and round up-The strawberry-raspherry is herbacegive the impression of a sea of live stock. ous, the foliage and cames dying every

In good weather always fred fatten- winter Bijon and Mme. Salleroi are two vavicties of germium with leaves varie-

gated with white

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He Knew.

Teacher, with reading class. Boy (reading) -And she sailed down the

Teacher - Why are ships called 'she!''

Boy (precociously alive to the rosponsibilities of his sex)—Because they need men to manage them .-San Francisco Monitor.

Some time ago the one-year-old child of Mr. M. E. Lindsley. of Franklin Forks, Pa., had a very severe attack of colic. She suffered great pain. Mr. Lindsley gave her or diarrhoa. It never fails to effect a prompt cure When reduced with water and sweetened it is pleasant for them to take. It should be kept in every home, especially during the summer months. For sale by Melville, the druggist, old post office corner C. W. Heister, 58 public square.

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A Piscatorial Observation.

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Mamma-"I don't think it's funny,

Tommy-"Well, I do; I should

think them built for narrow windi. g streams.—Harper's Round Table.

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BUILT IN A DAY.

Millionaire Bitchcock's Plan to Frustrate

Raines Law Hotel. When Frank A. Morell of White Plants, N. Y., amicunced his intention of building a Raines law roadnonse at Hartsdale, the millionaire insidents were up in arms at once. They had just hought out all the ginnills there and did not propose to have another started. Welcome G. Hitchcock, who has money to barn, jumped into the breach.

"I will build me a house within 200 feet of Morell's lot," he said, "before he files his applicate", and then I can hold him off under Law."

Mr. Hitcheock laid his plans shrewdly. He kept his secret, bought lumber, hired a big gang of carpenters, and started them in on a house building operation against time. Before night they had put up a building, walled it m, put in doors and windows and given young lawyers, taught to revere the it a drain pipe chimney. By night a family was living in it, within 12 hours But one morning the villagers were after it was begun.

Morell raved and swore. His hotel had been begun, but he could not touch the pace of the Hitchcock builders He rushed in an application for a license and claimed that it was us before there of course, an insult to the memory was a dwelling on the prescribed term held warmly dear. tory, but this application, Mr. Hitchcock said, was irregular. The fight will be continued in the courts.-New York

POOR LITTLE CHICAGO.

A School Census Shows Her Population to Be Less flore 1,700,000.

The Windy City's claim that she was, in the matter of population, fast outstripping the metro ohs, has be neadly shattered.

took in an enormous slice of the state of Illinois, including several big towns that it took an hour or more to reach by been rented by a stranger. And train, she has been serving notice on New York that she would surpass her in size within a year or so.

New comes a school census which radely sharters the hopes of the valuaters. The consustant been carefully taken, with a view to making the biggest showing possible, and yet the last rigures that could be squeezed tall short 661,790,600

This is a good 500, or o less than the vivid magni than of local prophets had predicted, and there is you in the cury by the lake -N-w York Reserter.

the Bosses the Queen.

when Queen Victoria -t inds in respect- may be doing, or what question the with. And I want it understood ful aways Mrs Massers, the houseker har wise and are jont heads of the mu- that I don a mean nothin personal. rescond or pover for many years and ringing of the tavern hell calls an man in all this community that's descripted who comes within her discussions to be the tavern hell calls an man in all this community that's domain with a red of non, even to the instant halt. It is the voice announce fonder of ladies' society than I am. queen herself. Her majesty on one ocexsion took a fancy to a cortain housemaid and requested that the care of her own apartments should be given to the girl. Mrs. Mussens, however, thought differently and informed her majesty that such a mark of preference would only turn the young woman's head and atterly spoil her. The queen of Great Britain and Ireland and empress of India listened in silence and meekly acquiesced in her housekeeper's decision-

Progressive Nomenclature.

When President Cleveland arrives at Gray Gables for his summer vacation, he will find his vapor launch newly painted and renamed Three Sisters. Last year, when the president and Mrs. Cleveland bought this lanneh, they christened it Two Sisters, and this name was inscribed on the stern, but another daughter claims attention now, and this led to the change in the name of the boat, this suggestion having been made by Mr- Cleveland before starting for Buzzards Bay, -Chicago Tribane.

Will Be Tougher Yet.

A tough resort up in Wisconsin has petitioned the legislature to change its name from White Birch to Solon Spring4 The owners evidently intend making it a netreat for worn out aiderne in-Chicago Times-Herald.

Mr. W. H. Smith, editor of The Argus, Benton, Pa., recommends a remedy for diarrhos which he has used with magical effect. "Several weeks ago," he says, "I purchased a bottle of Chamborlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhot Remedy, and a ter using his books and admire the keenness less than one-third of the contents the results were magicaleffecting an entire cure. I heartily recommend the remedy to all sufflerers from distribute. This remedy is for sale by Molville, the druggist, old post office corner. C. W. Heister, 58 public square.

Quick Relief for Asthma.

Foley's Honey and Tar is guaranteed to give prompt relief in all cases of Asthma. Do not class this with give relief. Give it a trial. H. F. But the people here never heard about until his stern eye rested upon Opic Reverbemp, cor. Main and North Sts. of such a thing as a woman lawyer. Attorney Jonnett. His look was in-

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g it ad of me, "the as let sighed, "Inst I may tour type remain the bighed,
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THE BRICK OFFICE. -- -- --

In the old and remote village of Eddex stood a small brack building. Formerly it had been the law office of Judge Branliam, renembered as s man of great learning and ability. And during the years that followed his death an old justice of the peace was wont to say, "Who will have the audacity to hang a lawyer's sign in front of the judge's temple of wisdom?" This remark was repeatad until every man in the village planned it—the green grocer and the courage-this was the way it was put in the village-to occupy the little dingy den once so ably filled by the fat jurist.

The old tin sign hung there until hailstorm, and after that the battered post stood holding out its naked but the office remained vacant. In the columns of the village newspaper it was offered for rent, and the great, sniffed at the announcement. startled to see a new sign swinging from the old arm. "A. C. Jonnett, Attorney at Law," in bright green

"It is an outrage!" declared the old justice, having hastily arrived in his shirt sleeves. 'It is intended as down. Why, I've hved in this town sixty odd years this spring, and I never saw the like before. Hop up there, some of you, and pull off that tin blasphemy."

"Hold or." interposed the mayor. Let us proceed with moradelibera-Ever since Chicago reached out and tion Of course, this office is sacred to us, but it is now owned by a comparative stranger and has doubtless surely, when we have had a talk with him, he will be willing to move to some other place the slow, boys. See who is made

A young takew made the announcement that the office was lock-

'Ah!" said the jastice "His con science has smart, a hum, and he has sneaked on . But you ma night, Mr. Mayor It is better to proceed with delil erati ai '

Just at that moment the tavern bell rang for breakrist. No matter It is said that the one women of what the p cple of a remote village of time, and in a village the fact that one hour has succeeded another hour is a great thing to know.

The justice and the mayor went home to breakfast, and afterward. enter, and he had advanced but a few feet beyond the threshold when tice, close upon his heels. And then the two men stood gaping in astonishment. At the desk sa, a handsome young woman.

We-we are looking for A. C. Jonnett," the mayor stammered.

young woman, rising and sweetly smiling.

"What!" the justice gasped. "Yeu lawyer?"

"I don't only mean to say it, I do say it." "But I never heard of such a

thing!" "Porhaps not, and there are doubtless many other things you never

beard of. "I don't know about that, miss. But there are a great many things I have heard of, and one of them is an honored judge, whose memory"-

'That will do," she interrupted, raising her hand. "I have heard of the judge, and I respect his memory far more than you do. I have read of his mind. Have you read his book on the fallacies of circumstan-

tial ovidence?" "Didn't know he wrote one."

'I thought not. Did you wish to see me on any other business?" "I bolieve not," said the mayor.

He turned toward the door, his friend moving with him, but halted, don't mean that you are going to practice law in this town?'

"Yos; that's my business."

and nover get a case.'

'Well, I'll try it 40 years, and at the end of that time I may be able to decide whether or not to settle here permanently."

"toosh, but you've got nerve!" And, laughing at him, she replied: "Gosh, I need it!"

"I reckon you do. Ent," he addid, giving his companion an odd wink, "even if it was common for women to practice at the bar you are too pretty for a lawyer."

"I have seen better looking criminals than lawyers, "sho replied, smil-

The two men strode away. The report that the new lawyer was a woman was spread about, and so large a crowd was soon collected about her door that the young woman closed her establishment and went to the tavern. The proprietor apologized to her for the ill behavior of his town, and on the way to her room she halted long enough to say, "Oh, the novelty will wear out by the time I'm elected prosecuting attorney for this district." And the cobbler. Finally it was agreed that landlord, grinning as he passed on, no one should summon the senseless | said he reckoned it "mout" a good while before that time.

The next day was Sunday. The new lawyer went to church, to be stared at and preached at. She sat far back toward the door and the it was blown away during a summer hemming and hawing of the minister were testimony of the annoyance he felt at beholding the honored arm The property changed hands, members of his flock twisting their necks to gaze at the astounding novelty—a female barrister. She conducted herself with simple dignity, paying respectful attention to the sermon, and when the services were done she walked straightway to the hotel. About the church door a crowd gathered to discuss her, and in the midst of this idle assembly letters, was plain to every gaze, and, stood the old justice of the peace. He was more than honestly worried -he was sorely distressed. His importance had long hung upon his reminiscences of the old judge, and by common consent he had taken an insult and ought to be pulled charge of the great man's memorysole executor of the estate, bonds and mortgages of recollection-and thus to be intruded upon was a fetching blow. If the intruder were only a man, come with the defiance of a man's strength, procedure would be clear; but, instead, he was confronted by a young and winsome woman. However, his duty lay before him, like a straight path, and he had but one course to pursue. He would make it so unpleasant for the woman that she would soon vacate the eld office, if not the town. The circuit judge was his friend, and that morning they held a long conference, and now, as he stood in the middle of that idle throng, bare of his hat, with the sun beating upon his ancient head, he looked about him until his eyes fell upon the mayor's face, and then he said:

"Speakin in the nature of a paras ble. I may say that there is more ways than one of killin a dog when you am't got a rope to hang him memulaty may be discussing, the and furthermore, that there ain ta ing the crawl rather than the flight Do you foller me?" he added, nodding at the mayor.

"Bumpin up agm your heels," the

mayor answered. "I thought so. No, sir; you might git on a pert hoss and ride all day when they returned to renew their and not find a man that likes the lainvestigations, they found the office dies better than I do. And the fact open. The mayor was the first to that I have been married three times is proof of the fact. Now, I know that you gentlemen are all interested he staggered back against the jus- in what I'm doin, so I'll keep no secrets from you. I went over to see the circuit judge this mornin, and he tells me that the young woman has got the right to practice in his court, and, worse than that, she can't by any due process of law be got out "I am that person," replied the of the brick office, but there is a recourse. The judge don't like the idea of a woman practicin law, and -well in fact, he'll make it interestdon't mean to say that you are a in for her from the very jump. Court opens temorrow mernin, and I want 'll you gentlemen to be there. "

When court assembled the next day, Attorney Jonnott, duly enrolled, took her scat with the other lawyers, and when the judge, following the usual polite custom, asked the members of the bar, one by one, if they had any motion to make, A. C. Jonnett, in a sweet voice, answered,

"No motion, your honor." A few ununportant cases were taken up and fet aside, and then work on the crammal decket was begun. The first case was that of a young man named Elheit. He had been indicted on a charge of stealing \$20 He was tall, pale, nervous, with an intellectual expression of constenance lie was a stranger, had not been able to give bond, and for more than two months he had lain in jail, and now, as he had not the money wherewith to employ counsel, it was the judge's duty to faced about and said, "You surely appoint a lawyer to defend him. He was guilty, of course, and such an appointment was a genial farce, but it was the law. The judge looked

and you might stay here for 40 years terpreted, and a titter went about the room. The young woman bludied slightly, and the old justice, nudging the mayor, whispered:

"This here is the beginnin of her embs rassment in this town. I like the ladics' society, understand"-"We must have allence!" the

judge demanded. Then be appoint-Al Agnes C. Jonnett to defend the prisoner.

Now there was no red of confusion on her face. She was pale and courageous. She went over to the prisoner and sat down beside him. She went to the hotel keeper, and shortly afterward had the defendant's bond fixed. She announced that the defense was not ready for trial, and was given three days for preparation. During that time she worked day and night, and when the case was called she was ready. Her examination of the witnesses was sharp, and the prosecuting attorney gave her many a look of antagonistic admiration. Finally the argument was begun, and then she surprised the court. Her command of language was exquisite. She was impassioned, and upon a backwoods jury passion falls with the grace of a gospel. She wrung tears from the favorite because he is less cruel to eyes of those rough but soft hearted men; she threw upon them a hypnotic spell of pathos; she convinced them that the young man was innocent, and a verdict of not guilty was brought in. The tavern bell was ringing as she left the courtroom. Some one spoke to her. She looked up and recognized the old justice.

"Miss, I reckon I am about as good a critic as you'd find in a day's ride-mout ride a pert hoss from sun to sun and not find a keener oneand I want to say that you made as good a speech as I ever heard."

"I thank you, sir."

"Oh, not at all. You proved that young fellow's innocence beyond a doubt, and he can settle right down and live here if he wants to.

"I am glad to hear you say that," she replied, walking along with him. "At first I thought him guilty, but is that an object worth living for? now I know he is not. And, by the Or, again, he has, to be sure, seven way, he is going to settle down here stomachs of which, vain beast, he He is a doctor.

"You don't say so? He didn't look it. But when a man gets down he is constantly fetching up one of in the world and lays in jail awhile, them to show you and blows it out he don't look much of anything. from his great, ugly throat in a Fust thing we knowed of him he horrid, glittering, transparent bulb was pokin round here like he was for you to admire. A more nauseatsorter daft. By the way," he added, ing practice could hardly be conhalting at the corner of the street, ceived, but the low brute will do it. 'I want to tell you not to give your- One accomplishment, indeed, I can self no uneasiness about that brick give him credit for. He can flick a office. You may stay there as long by from the top of his head with his as you want to. I've done my duty hind toe. Now, this in the age we body can do."

ome. He had been graduated from as things are, I fear he will make n well known institution and was nothing of it. His shape is fatally really a skillful physician. But con-against him, and he will never becorning himself he was strangely come fashionable as a step dancer. silent. One day he successfully performed a startling surgical operation, and the countryside rang with this country is concerned, not yet his name. Every day his buggy was been superseded by any more pracstopped in front of the little brick tical invention, and, despite the fact office, and a smile always welcomed that his temper is bad, his appetite him. He called one night when Ag- vast and sorded, his capacity for nes was late at work. That day his prolonged existence withour water

plam. "Look here." he broke out, taking he is all we have, and on him we a seat near her desk, "do you know must largely depend throughout this that this is our anniversary?"

mean?" "One year ago today you saved

me from prison. "Oh!" was all she said, looking

that I never lived until then-I was that he actually believes in and born that day, for with your smile even admires-well, no, I will not came the sweet breath of life." "Flatterer!" she said.

"No, a rare example-gratitude." She looked at him, and in her glance was a thrilling question.

"More than gratitude," he hastened to say.

"What can be more than gratitude? '

"Love." he answered.

A soft wind came out of the woods, and the tin sign swung on the old arm of the post. They stood by the desk, and his arm was about her. Suddenly he took it away, stepped back and folded his arnis.

"Agnes, I have made a sweet confession, and now I must make a bit-

"Listen to nio. I stole the \$20. I came here a vagabond, not knowing whither I went-a victim of morphine. I was moneyless. All night I raved. I thought I should go mad I was mad, and at morning I stole the money and ran away to get the drug. I got it, and then the awful sense of my crime came upon me, and when they found me I wes in a fonce corner praying, with my stagestruck.—London Spectator, mother's voice throbbing in my ears. They took me to jail, and there, with the determination of one inspired, I lessened my allowance of morphine until I cured myself. Yes, cured my body, and in the sight of God you cured my soul. Long ago I refunded three times the amount of the theft-sent it anonymously. And now, Agnes"-

She held out her hands to him.-Opic Read in Ladies' Home Com-

THE PATIENT CAMEL

An English Correspondent Who Boss No. Take Much Nuch in the Beast.

The camel, be it at once said, is an overrated beast. There is a great deal of hun, but he is not for his are nearly so strong as the useful, unpretentious donkey. Then, too, his anatomy is so strangely concerved. His legs are attached to his great unwieldy carcass with seemingly so little consideration for the uses to which merely viewed as legs, he might be expected to put them. And his neck and tail are so obviously disproportionate to the rest of him, and both so useless, that one cannot avoid the thought that the camel is somehow incomplete, or, owing to some mistake, was never finished off at all.

Even the qualities he possesses uend to strengthen one in this bewildering suspicion. For instance, he can kick himself violently in the -let us say the front of the back with his foreleg. He does it constantly. Time and again have I devoted long hours—fruitlessly, I must admit-to an attempt to win the confidence of my favorite camel-my me than the others. I have wooed him with the soft notes of my kourbash; I have tempted him with the thorniest of mimosa branches; I have puffed tehacco smoke in his supercilious nostrils-and then, just as I have fancied I saw the light of sympathy dawning in his long lashed eye he has risen all of one movement to his feet, grinned at me in a frightful manner, disclosing a forest of green and broken teeth and gazing at me full with more vindictive contempt than I have ever marked in any human eye; has kicked himself violently in the stomach and lain down again, as if he would say, 'Now, go away and don't bother, like a good boy.

Then he can gnaw his own tailbis absurd useless little rag of a tail, that isn't even worth biting. But is so inordinately proud-as though he had anything to do with it—that by the old judge, and that's all any-live in might, were he a luckier beast and the rest of his bulk conducive, Elliott began the practice of medi- have served him in good stead. But,

But, with all his faults, defects and disabilities, the camel has, so far as buggy had not stopped, and laugh- - a giddy fiction-his carrying caingly he said he had called to ex-pabilities mean and his locomotive powers exasperatingly meager, yet Dongola expedition. Dr. Conan "Our anniversary? What do you Doyle, who is one of our party, believes, after a week or so of acquaintmee with him, that he has discovered in his riding camel great delicacy of sentiment and much dignity of demeanor. But then Dr. Conan "And new, looking back, it seems Doyle is a man of so wide a charity say who it is. Let every one guess for himself. But if that person, why not the carnel? Why not, indeed? Perhaps I may have some day something pleasant to say about my camels. Time must decide. Is it a long ived beast, I wonder?-Sudan Cor. London News

Whyr Newspapers Do.

The newspapers really cover a wider range, relate the daily history of more countries, make personages much more visible and not infrequently narrate stirring incilents in a style which makes them is exciting as any adventures either in the historic past or in fiction. The surface of the world is spread out before the readers of a wealthy newsbefore the readers of a wearthy news with what?" she cried, drawing back. paper like a great panorama, with the advantage that all the personges upon it are seen, as in some of the newest photographs, in actual and continuous motion. The world s reduced to a stage, and the observer is positively fascinated by the Irama going on, which, being we'd "rendered," is so attractive that not a few of the spectators become

What He Meant.

He had proposed and been rejected. "Very well," he said coldly, "there will come a time when your treatment of me will be regretted." "I shall never regret it," she replied.

"Oh, I don't mean you," he marmured hoarsely. "I refer to the man you finally accept."-Philadelphia North American.

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ABOUT PROPLE

Who They Are, Where They Have Been, or are Coing.

Dr. D. H. Sullivan is in Cincinnati. H. Van Gunten is in Chicago on

S. R. Kilby, of Dayton, was in the city this morning.

Capt. F. M. Bell returned from Toledo this afternoon,

Morris Goetschins, of Ottawa, was in the city last night.

Mrs. William Melville and daughter are visiting friends in Unicago. Karl Zellers, of Bluffton, is visiting

Earl Bates, of east Market street.

Judge Bobb left for Cincinnati this morning to attend the Elks' Con-

Lieut. of police Wingate left for Cincionati this morning, to visit friands.

Miss Marie Connors, of north Jackson street, is visiting friends in Oin-

ers visiting friends and relatives in **Cincinnati**

Judge Handy, of Ottawa, passed through Lima to day on his way to Wapakoneta.

Mr. Charles Bonath, of Bucyrus, wos the guest of Miss Bertha Lochman, on the 4th.

Frank Baxter and Harry Langan went to Cincinnati to-day to attend the Elks' reunion.

Charley Parish, of Hamilton, passed through Lims this noon, on his way

to the upper lakes. Misses Emma and Stella Reily are attending the National Teachers' as

sociation at Buffalo. M s. Matthew Henry and children

with friends in Norwalk. Mrs. H. E Rechner and children, of 444 north Elizabeth street, are visiting relatives in Custer.

Miss Lanning Long, of Dayton, who has been the guest of Miss Clara Miller, returned home yesterday.

for Europe next Sunday evening.

Mrs J. L. Boney, of 389 east Mararet street, is spending the 4th with her sister at North Baltomore, O.

Miss Mary Donahue, of Troy, is the guest of her sister, Mrs John

Gallagher, of east McKibben street

mer avenue left this morning for a dent wish with friends in Montepeller, O

Mr. and Mrs Thos. Muirhead and sou, of north Pine street, have re-turned from a visit with friends in

Misses Lillian Post and Maud Yougerman, of Dayton, were guests, over the Fourth, of Mrs. C. A Quine, of

Mrs E B Callahan, Mrs C A Bennett and Clyde V Callahan returned home Saturday from an extonded visit at Van Wert

Mr and Mr. M J Rydman, of we throw you in two stew palls in tee for revision, was made, upon Mr Toledo, who have been the guests of the bargain. Teas of this quality Van Eman's withdrawal of his motion to adopt them The motion Mr sed Mr- M J Rydman, of returned home last evening

Miss Mary O'Connor, who was called here several weeks ago by the serious illuess of her brother. John O'Connor, left this afternoon for her honco in Cleveland

Green, is the guest of Asa Nims and family, of north Jackson street.

Mrs T. T. Dalton, of 481 south Tanner street, is entertaining her mother, Mrs. Moore, of Rigglesville, N. J, and her sister, Miss Jennie Flenard, of Finesville, N. J.

M. C O'Connor, engineer on the Cincinnati division of the O. H. & the city to deliver stone to and re-O'Connell, of north Jackson street.

Rev. J. G. Neiffer, pastor of St. John's Lutheran church of Dayton, spent the Fourth in the city renewing old acquaintances. He was the guest of J. S. Cook and family, of committee. west Wayne street.

TALES OF THE TOWN

There was no change in the oil market to-day.

The commissioners to-day went to Sugar Creek and Monroe townships city to take any part in a controverto examine bridges in course of consy between Mr. O'Brien and Mr Judy

Delphos is taking on city airs and summer. The contracts will be let \$6.75 deducted. within a short time,

The central fire department hose wagon was returned to the city sewer. building to day, after having been overhauled and repainted.

The Ottawa base ball team passed through Lima this noon on their way Mrs. H. F. Vertkamp and children to Wapakoneta where they play the Wapakoneta ball team this afternoon.

that several women had been badly third reading. frightened near the railroads on east High street, by some man, who however could not be located.

A preliminary hearing in the case of the State against Ora Herrington. charged with disturbing an Epworth League meeting at Helsel chapel, was commenced in Justice Atmur's court

this afternoon. The funeral services of Arthur, the 10-months-old son of Mr and Mrs. John McMillen, were held from the residence on south Pine street at 9 o'clock this morning and the remains were interred in the old cemetery.

A party of about thirty people from have returned from an extended visit Hamilton, Ohio, passed through Lima pare a report this noon in a special car attached to the O H. & D train No 6. They

The young colored boy named Renger who was arrested yesterday for stealing a watch, was released. He had sold the time piece but with Abe Wise, a former clothier of this the assistance of his sister, who came city, but now of Bluffton, will leave over from Delphos, he was able to settle with the owner.

A special meeting of the School Board was called for last evening to hear the report of the committee on buildings and to take action on the matter. Only seven members were present, and on account of there be-Mrs. H. A. Laser and son of Tau- was declared adjourned by the presi-

OIL AND GAS.

has purchasen the Grove and Gaber-d'el leases of 100 acrns, lying southwest of Spencerville, from M A. The clerk reed letters from civil Watts, for 87,000 There are three engineers in other cities where

· Pt at this price

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tandard Magazine of Fash- work according to plans and specifications, in reference to rolling ton for August can now be the stone and gravel as it is put on nad at Feltz's dry good store. He moved that the matter be re-Me N. L. Wichael and daughter nad at Feltz's dry good store. He moved that the matter be relief to day for Cleveland. O Price for the Designer 10 cts. ferred to the street committee to visit her parents and friends. A copy; price for the Maga. Mr Brotherton said that he had been informed that the engineer was

Down by the Council

ACCUSED OF NEGLIGENCE.

Mr semilion Charmin that the area Avenue improvement to Meing Neglected - A Blunder in the West Street Sewer Pines

The city council met in regular session last night with vice president McVey in the chair and the following members present Chapin, Van Eman, Brotherton, Morrison, Foley, Hughes, Miller, Harmon, Stephens, Kiplinger and Methenny. Mr. Standush came in late.

Minutes of last meeting were read

though the contractor had commenced the work according to the south side would dama plans. The contractor offered to exthat side of the creek. cavate two feet decper at a rate of

Mr. Metheany thought 22 cents per foot too much. The matter was referred to the

sewer committee with power to act. K. F. Snyder complained of sewerage on his lot on the South Side. Referred to the street commissioner. Mayor Baxter recommended can-

ceiling the street railway and electric light franchises granted, but not fulfilled. The mayor referred to the fran-Miss Kittle Gottshalk, of Bowling chise granted the college street railway route, Vine street electric rail-way and the electric light franchise granted A. E. Townsend. The re-commendation was referred to the solicitor.

cents per cubic jard, the city to re D., came up yesterday and spent the move it from the crusher Referred stream of water was turned on the cincionati convention, whom they afternoon with his aunt, Mrs. M. to street commissioner and street flames and they were soon extintion to street the commissioner and street flames and they were soon extintion to street the street commissioner and street flames and they were soon extintion to street the street commissioner and street flames and they were soon extintion to street the street commissioner and street flames and they were soon extintion to street the street commissioner and street flames and they were soon extintion. committee.

> ket street bridge, was referred to started from a spark from the chimthe engineer, solicitor and bridge ney.

bridge stone work was submitted by the engineer
F. W. Judy presented a bill for

\$6 75 against contractor O'Brien, for street bridge.

ver the bill

G. W. Glaize was allowed \$370, partial estimate on the Elm street

Ordinance for the proposed Haller street sewer, was given two readings and laid over for one week.

was read the third time spakoneta ball team this afternoon. Ordinance for the proposed west. The police were notified last night. Market street sewer was given its

Street commissioner was instructed to ascertain depth of sewers at out-

Street commissioner was instruct ed to repair a break in the Timber-

Mr Kiplinger said the people on north Metcalf street wanted either a St. Johns avenue, was the sewer, or boats to be used in rainy lucky holder of ticket No. weather. Referred to the sewer committee

tigate damage done by change of grade at the Lima Northern crossing oa High and North streets, was given another week in which to pre-

The fire chief was granted permission to purchase 200 feet of threequarter inch hose

Mr. Van Eman moved to adopt the engineer's plans and specifications for the proposed Spring street improvement.

Mr Chapin objected to the plans because they did not provide for a concrete foundation

Mr. Hughes also objected to them because they provide for the use of the present macadam for a foundation. He moved to strike out a clause in the plans, and that a six inch con-

Mr. Foley thought it time some action was being taken in the mat-ter, to either dispose of or proceed

The Northwestern Oil Company the plans for the public square improvement had been omitted in the

wates, for strong lines and outsomers in other control wells, with a daily production of 30 asphalt paving has been done, giving carrels. The Northwestern will drill advice as to plans. Must engineers favored a six-inch concrete founda tion.

A motion to refer the plans back This mean-just what it says, and to the engineer and paying commitcarried

Mr Hughes claimed that the contractor upon the Greenlawn avenue

cot attending to the Greenlawn avenue work to see that it be properly

Mr. Kiplinger said that the engi-City Engineer Again Called neer and his assistants were drawing saug asisries and should attend to their duties. He thought the engineer should be held responsible for such negligence as in the Greenlawn avanue improvement and West street matters and the extra costs should be deducted from his salary

to instruct the engineer to attend to him the Chicago Times Herald says the matter immediately. The amend ment lost and Mr. Hughes motion to just what to do, and for that refer the matter to the street committee was carried.

bridge on south West street was two chief usher of the Bud'ale Bill show feet too high. He moved to instruct He will look to the seating of the the clerk to advertise for bids upon crowd, and yesterday he gave a rework to lower the bridge two or two hearsal of his powers. The 200 ushand a half feet

bridge too high.

Mr Morrison thought it should be lowered.

south side would damage property on

Kibby street on south West street. The motion was carried.

ANOTHER "BING."

The Fire Department Called to Greenlawn Avenue this Morning

About 950 o'clock this morning the fire department was called out by an alarm from box 52, at Greenlawn avenue and Vine street. The long D. H. Sallivan from this city run was made in good time, and the fire was found in the roof above the kitchen of Jacob Krichbaum's residence, 787 Greenlawn avenue. A Bill for \$100 submitted by Michael roof, but the damage will not exceed O Brien for extra work on the Mar. \$15. The fire is thought to have

A JOLLY CROWD

From Columbus Grove Picnic at Hover's Lake,

Quite a jolly crowd of young people drove down from Columbus Grove last evening and spent the evening at Hover's Lake, An excellent lunch was served by the ladies, after which the evening was delightfully spent The final estimate of amount due in rowing and other amusements. the evening with them.

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Miss Belle Slusser, of 919 sucky holder of ticket No. Matter not when you go to the S4,741, which drew the Co-Lima Tea Co's, you see something

FORMER LIMA MAN

Who Is an Important Factor at the Big Convention.

Obarge of the Monster Audience in the Obleage Convention

Sam C Haller, a well known for. John Rhinesmith Foreclosure, taxes mer Lima boy, is an important factor at the big Democratic National Con-Mit. Hughes' motion was amended vention at Chicago. In speaking of

"There is one man who knew very reason he was engaged long ago by the sergeant-at-arms Mr. Brotherton said that the He is S C Haller, for four years ers were marshalled in line. Haller Mr. Chaple did not consider the didn't take kindly to all of them Many appeared to have but one aim -to get into the convention-caring little for the comfort of visitors. Mr. Standish said that unless the But Mr. Haller brought these up bridge be lowered the grade on the with a round turn. He mounted a

chair and said: "From among all of you I shall pick Mr Brotherton's motion was carired.

Mr. Brotherton moved to instruct
Mr. Brotherton's motion was carinfity days after July 3rd. In default
of the payment for three days execution is to be allowed.

Dr. Kar's Benevator is contained. providing for a sewer from Eureka There are 15,000 lives at stake, and street to a point 100 feet north of it's your plain duty to attend to bus-

> The selections were then made, and Mr. Haller stationed his men at points through the big hall and told them their duties

STREET TALK.

here yesterday afternoon over the C, o'clock in the evening, and upon all H. & D. They had a special car to evenings except when some special themselves, and took as their guests attraction is present. Upon those representaives D. O Hooker and Dr

The Findlay Lodge B P. O E has a member with them at the guished A hale was burned in the for being the biggest Elk at the convention. He is Sheriff "Tug, ' of their county, who measures 6 feet 6 } inches in his stocking feet. New York has a man 6 feet 5 inches, but he is not quite tail enough for the

> Mr and Mrs George Kraft and children, of Columbus. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Priestat and children, of Sidney, Mrs. George Smith and daughter, Lizzie, of Celina, Mr. and Mrs. John Koch and grandson, of McGutfey. W. H Kraft, of Findlay, Mary Teegarden and Mr and Mrs. F. A. Hageman and children, of Lima, spent the Fourth gloriously with Mr. and Mrs. E Light and family, of east Kibby street.

The Misses Mary and Laura Eddy, after a four months stay in Lima, re turned to their home in Ashland, O

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lumbia Bicycle given away new. Have you seen the new stew by the Columbia Shoe Store. pails, given with a pound of tea or baking powder'

COURT HOUSE NEWS

NEW CASES

Amis Young, treasurer of A su county, is Newton Sager, Jr and Sam Hailer, an Old Lima Boy, in Putt Sarah M Sager. Foreclosure, taxes Amos Young, treasurer of Ailen county, vs William Rhinesmith and

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Jane W. Holmes to August Spathe. inlor 4363 in Holme- 4th addition

Henry E Buck and Jonnie G. Buck to Scott Rumbaugh, inlot 2658 in Sellers and Settlege's addition. 00018

William M. Melville to Irene C. Hoover, inlot 3522 in Melville's 2dtion to Lima \$2100

PROBATE OFFICE.

r'ending the divorce suit of H. T Minris against Agnes Minnis, Judge Robb has granted the defendant \$75 for her support and maintenance and the expense incurred in conducting her defense. The court ordered that \$50 should be paid within thirty days after July 3d, 1896, and \$25, fifty days after July 3rd. In default

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From July 8th there will be an ad mission of five cents to the park Each one entering will be given a Time Lodge of Elks passed through any place on the grounds up to 6 evenings the admission will be five cents, without coupons, unless otherwise appounced

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were on their way to a pleasure camp on the upper shores of Lake Superior.

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and approved.

The clerk reported that the West street -swer was not low enough, al-22 cents per lineal foot.

John Dickerson bid upon crushed stone for the city at a rate of 51 move stone from the crusher; or 26,

Final estimate on Market street

work at hauling stone for the Market Mr. Brotherton didn't want the

will put in a water works plant this Mr. O'Brien was allowed with the Several Lima young people enjoyed

The ordinance for the sewers from the water works to the Ottawa river

lets of the proposed Circular, Kibby, Franklin and Tanner street sewers.

The committee appointed to inves-

crete foundation be inserted.

with the proposed improvement. Mr. Hughes said he was not opposing the improvement in his motion, but was opposing the plans
He said that important clauses in Can save.

your style and save money, at